

Pertis Valley Notes Bidding For Diversified Farms

A Modern Dairy Plant in San Fernando Valley



In Two Parts—36 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES

MONDAY MORNING.
Vol. XLII. NOVEMBER 19, 1923.
BACKS TAX
REDUCTION
Favors
Mellon Plan
Overrules Party
Who Fear to
Support Action
Meeting Surplus
in Treasury Cause of
Situation

COMPULSORY MARRIAGE AND POLYGAMY FOR TURKEY IN ASSEMBLY BILLS PROPOSED

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
LONDON, Nov. 18.—Measures involving compulsory marriage, child bearing and polygamy are being submitted to the new Ankara Assembly, according to the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph. A newly elected Deputy of "great learning and devotion," Salib Hodka, is presenting the bill for the re-establishment of polygamy, abrogated by the last Assembly in 1922 on the ground that the female population of Turkey now vastly exceeds the male.

Simultaneously Deputy Salib Effendi is asking the Assembly to enact a law compelling for, first, compulsory marriage of all males who have attained the age of 23, and, second, that married couples present the state with at least one child in every three years up to certain age limits.

Supporters of the bills declare that the population of Turkey by these means can be increased to 40,000,000 or 50,000,000 by 1950. According to the last census Ottomans of Turkish stock number not more than 4,000,000, owing to the ravages of war and pestilence.

WOMEN LAUNCH CAMPAIGN Equal-Rights Amendment Drive by Political Party Begins With Ceremony in National Capitol

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The equal-rights amendment campaign was launched this afternoon at a meeting held in the Capitol by the National Women's Party, beginning with a memorial service in honor of the pioneer suffragists and ending with an appeal for funds to carry on the work they had begun.

The speakers, who were introduced by Doris Stevens (Mrs. Dudley Field Malone) were Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, president of the Woman's party; Mrs. Eugene Boiesevain, who read a sonnet, "The Pioneers," composed for the occasion; and Mrs. Willa Cather.

The "collection speech" probably the first ever made in the Capitol, was delivered by Miss Mabel Vernon of Delaware.

WIDOW OF ADMIRAL
Mrs. George Dewey, widow of Admiral Dewey, who has just recently joined the Woman's party as a life member; Mrs. Edwin B. Jones of Delaware, and Miss Maud Jones of California, gave \$1,000 each. Others of the audience pledged sums ranging from \$1 to \$10.

An announcement also was made of the adoption of a resolution moved by Mrs. Belmont at the conference held by officers and delegates of the Woman's party last night to call together sometime next year, probably at Washington, an international conference of women.

HELD IN CRYPT
The meeting today was held in the crypt of the Capitol and opened with a pageant of banners bearing the status of Lucretia Mott, Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, from which the program was a varied choir of girls singing hymns written for the occasion, and also the hymn "The Pioneers" composed for the occasion.

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Church Visited by Fire as Mass Is Being Said

(BY A. P. NIGHT WRITER)
ST. RAPHAEL, Nov. 18.—Fire slowly seeped its way through the roof of St. Raphael's Catholic Church here today while 500 persons were sitting through mass. The service was concluded, however, before the flames were visible behind the confessional and the church virtually was vacated. The blaze was extinguished by firemen with little damage.

DOG BITES FATAL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DETROIT, Nov. 18.—Baby Kirk, 4 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirk of Jackson, who was bitten badly by a neighbor's dog six weeks ago, died from infection late yesterday. The baby was bitten on the arm, body and legs while the mother was absent from the room.

THIRD PARTY PLAN OFFERED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18.—The "Third Party" plan, which was offered by the National Third Party Committee, was today being discussed in the city. The plan, which was offered by the National Third Party Committee, was today being discussed in the city.

REMEMBER THIS

Most of the world's great men have been graduated from the University of Adversity.

LONG FLIGHT IS ASSURED

Budget of Globe
Trip Fixed

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The Secretary of War has approved the budget submitted by Maj. Gen. Mason, chief of the Army Air Service, for a flight of four or five army airplanes around the world during the coming spring and summer months to demonstrate the feasibility with which an aerial communication may be established between the various continents and to obtain desired information concerning the operation of present-type aircraft in various climates of the world.

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MUNICH BESIEGED WITH BEGGARS

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
MUNICH, Nov. 18.—Beggings and beggars have become so common now that the public generally carry small bills to meet the pleas of all sorts of mendicants, who stand on street corners with extended hats and hands.

A Leipzig workman sat down on a park bench on his way home from work and fell asleep. His hat slid off his head and landed, crown down, in front of him. When he awoke he found it full of small mark notes which passers-by had tossed into it.

DANCE USED IN SERVICES BY MINISTER

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Crowds were turned away from St. Mark's-in-the-Bowery Church today, where Rev. Wm. N. Guthrie, introduced a rhythmic sculpture oratorio on the theme of the birth and progress of the human soul.

Five dancers interpreted the spiritual process of the plastic image, which was the subject of the oratorio. The dancers, who were arranged in a circle, were dressed in costumes of white and blue, and their movements were in harmony with the music.

Motion Picture Bank Proposed to Aid Industry

(BY A. P. NIGHT WRITER)
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Plans for the organization of a motion-picture national bank here, capitalized at \$9,000,000, which would serve the industry exclusively, were announced tonight by L. W. McFarland of the National City Safe Deposit Company, one of the promoters.

PRISONS SHOW GAIN IN WOMEN INMATES

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
ALBANY, Nov. 18.—Statistics made public by the State Prison Commission show that during the year ending June 30, 1923, women prisoners in the State institutions increased by 10 per cent.

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ALLY BREAK IS FEARED

Council Is Ready
for Caucus

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
PARIS, Nov. 18.—France will insist that the Reich government yield on the question of providing protection for the inter-Allied mission of military control in Germany and with the French government committed, through the public utterances of its Premier, to a policy entailing new penalties, and England authoritatively reported to be as unalterably opposed to any new penalties, the Ambassadors' Council, which will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, is likely to prove the most momentous in the history of this body.

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POINCARÉ HINTS AT NEW ALLIANCE FOR EUROPE

Permanent Occupation of Ruhr Held
Likely Should Break With
England Transpire

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PARIS, Nov. 18.—Speaking at Neuilly today, where he dedicated a new monument to France's war dead, Premier Poincaré stated decisively that France would further penalize Germany, tighten its grip on the Rhineland and exploit the Ruhr, whether England likes it or not. In no undecided manner, he further announced that France will never evacuate Germany until the clauses of the Versailles Treaty are executed and French soil protected against the possibilities of further German aggression.

GERMANY NOT TO GIVE UP PRINCE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
BERLIN, Nov. 18.—Chancellor Stresemann further complicated the European imbroglio this afternoon when he announced at a caucus of the People's party that Germany will protect her Crown Prince to the limit and will not honor any demands for extradition, no matter whence their source.

"The Crown Prince is a German citizen," the Chancellor declared, "and as such is entitled to all the protection the Fatherland can give him and he will get it. Should his surrender as a war prisoner be demanded we shall certainly refuse."

Following the Chancellor's speech, the members of the party present expressed their confidence in his internal and foreign policies by an overwhelming vote of 206 against 11.

GERMANS MISTREAT OFFICERS

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
BERLIN, Nov. 18.—An incident which is likely to entail grave consequences is reported from French sources at Uelzig. The Reichswehr arrested two French and Belgian officers of the Inter-Allied Control Commission, who were motoring from Dresden to Leipzig and held them for several hours until orders had been received from their superior officers to release them.

RUSSIA'S AIMS VEX FRENCH

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PARIS, Nov. 18.—The French are keeping a wary eye on Russia. The situation in Eastern Europe, due to the German crisis, continues to worry the authorities. It is evident here that since the last reported movement of the Red troops on the Russian frontier Germany has assumed an attitude of defiance.

Moscow dispatches describe the presentation of Red flags to battalions of German officers serving in the official schools of the Soviet army and report speeches, the whole tenor of which was the unity of views and interests which have been going on for several weeks and now interrupted without any agreement having been reached. Meanwhile it is confirmed that Estonia and Latvia on the 1st inst. concluded an economic and military alliance presumably as a measure of defense against the possible Russian aggression.

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EVERY MORNING
IN THE YEAR

Log And

The Times Building
DELIVER
CARR

90c per Month

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 4,
under the Act

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER

CUT ON ORANGE RATE ADVANCED

December 3

Saving to Tulare Grower

Feeding Methods of Dairy Owners Praised

VISALIA, Nov. 18.—Orange growers of Tulare county, as well as

just received the welcome news that the Interstate Commerce Commission has consented to an advance effective date on the new reduced freight rates for oranges. The new rates will be effective January 1, 1960. The new rates were proposed by the California Fruit Growers Exchange and chairman of the traffic committee of the California Citrus League. The new rate becomes effective December 3, practically in time to catch the major portion of the San Joaquin Valley citrus crop. It is estimated that the saving to Tulare county will be at least \$400,000 per year. The new rate is on the basis of \$100 per 100 pounds on oranges with a minimum of \$5,000 a carload. California to all points from Colorado east, with the exception that

FEEDING METHODS PLEASE
TULARE, Nov. 18. — R. E. Graves, head of the experimental station of cattle breeding under the Department of Agriculture,

William Regan, head of the dairy production department of the University of California, inspecting some of the dairy cows from the University section, were visible impressions with the manner of feeding and of testing employed by owners of thoroughbred Holsteins in this section.

They visited the dairy plants of Sauer Brothers at Waukena, W. J. Higdon, near Tulare, and Anderson and Rott Improvement Company, four miles east of Tipton. Graves declared methods of feeding used here were superior to the Eastern. But the dairy cows expressed interest in King Korndyke Pontiac 20th, in the

MINISTERS ELECT

TULARE, Nov. 18.—Rev. C. F. Metcalf of Porterville was elected president of the San Joaquin Valley Methodist Ministers' Association at the annual election of officers and business meeting held at the local Methodist church. Other officers elected were: Rev. W.

dent: Rev. Robert E. Wright (Visalia, secretary-treasurer; Rev. J. R. Carpenter of Capetown, traveling secretary, and Rev. J. W. A. Angle of Bakersfield, reporter.

Revs. Harry W. White of Fresno, no. 13, McGee of Dinuba and W. C. Geyer of Tulare, with the executive committee, will lead the program meetings for the next year. The next meeting of the valley association will be held in the Methodist Church of Fresno on Thursday, December 13. Rev. W. C. of Tulare was retiring president.

EDUCATION WEEK OPENS

Pastors of the various churches will take their texts from various phases of education. On Monday night the Legion will hold open-



The May V

Your

IF THE officers
playes of this
knowledge for

The Executive
is composed of
integrity and
known in this
know it well.

Our employees
acter and ability.
trained and have
their responsibility

Such are the personal
interests at this time
Central
Sixth and Spring
Conveniently located

PACIFIC-SOUTH

WEST **INTERESTING FR**
the LOS ANGELES TIMES W
is constantly on the watch for
interest to TIMES reader. See
as in the news columns of THE TI

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THE MAN
NOW ONE WEEK ONLY
The Picture That Will Live
Your Heart Forever
Emory Johnson's
Thrilling Production

THE MAN
National Motion Picture Day Today
Premiere Starts 11:30; 1:30; 3:30;
5:30; 8:00; 10:15 p.m.

DOUGLAS MACLEAN
IN
"GOING UP"
BURBANK BABY DO
in "NEW MAMMAS"
BEAUTY CHORDS OF

ORNLIA DESIRE
IN
"GOING UP"
BURBANK BABY DO
in "NEW MAMMAS"
BEAUTY CHORDS OF

NEL BARRYMORE
A OWEN AND LOUIS WOLFEIN IN
"STRINGER'S GREAT STORY"
"EYES"
MELODRAMA READING A BRILLIANT
PERFORMANCE BY THE
POPULAR ORCHESTRA
"MOLLY" AND OTHER BIG SITS

POPULAR PRICES
11 A.M.-11 P.M.

THE MAN
THE MAN—YOU WILL LIKE IT
EMORY JOHNSON'S
"WINTER DAWN"
A Thrilling Tale of the North Sea
AND
"NOBODY'S DARLING"

BEGINS TONIGHT
Mats. Wed., Sat. &
Thanksgiving Day
"GATES POST"
A J. Locke's Powerful Play
"CLIMAX"
The Story of a Soul
and its performance. Prices: Night, 10c
and 15c; Day, 5c and 10c.

Nov. 10-18
"THE MAN"
OPENS IN
CLOSING NIGHT
Adults 50c; Children
Plus Tax

THEATRE
THOMAS E. BROWN
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GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
BROADWAY AT THIRD ST.
When the skies go red at 8:15
tonight above this theatre

Mary Pickford
in **ROSITA**
An Ernst Lubitsch production
Continuous 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Beginning Tomorrow

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
"The Man" S. Hart
First in the
heart of every
American
In his first
picture since
retirement
written by
himself
"Wild Bill Hickok"
A BRILLIANT PICTURE
Hard S. Hart
Director
"COULD I
WASH
EELIN PLANT"

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
BROADWAY AT 8TH
No more laughing matter
—but a river—
a torrent—
AN OCEAN OF ROARS!
AROLD LLOYD
"WHY WORRY?"
ALSO JOHN AASEN—9 FT. GIANT
IN A PROLOGUE

GRAUMAN'S HOLLYWOOD
EGYPTIAN THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. &
THE CADDEN PLACE. A
PARAMOUNT
PICTURE.
Only 14 days more of
"COVERED WAGON"
The last week of "Robin Hood" we could
not satisfy the demand for tickets.
This last week of "The Covered Wagon" will
be no exception. Don't wait to be dis-
appointed. Buy now!
Shows at 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30 p.m.
Adults 50c; Children 25c; 10c and 15c.
Plus Tax

KEEP THE TEN COMMANDMENTS!
BROADWAY
528 SOUTH BROADWAY
A NEW ANGLE TO THE JAZZ QUESTION
"MOTHERS-IN-LAW"
A Comedy Drama
With Cliff Clark, Vito Valo,
and a host of other stars.
Shows at 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30 p.m.
Adults 50c; Children 25c; 10c and 15c.
Plus Tax

LEON AND HIS CONCERT ORCHESTRA
OF 16 ARTISTS
Hoffman, the genius, at the organ.
Shows at 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30 p.m.
Adults 50c; Children 25c; 10c and 15c.
Plus Tax

MISSION
Carl Laemmle offers
"The Acquittal"
With NORMAN KERRY &
CLAIRE WINNOR
Shows at 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30 p.m.
Adults 50c; Children 25c; 10c and 15c.
Plus Tax

THE RANGE PATROL
Four Episodes From
"HAWAII"
With MARY WYNN and
JACK LIVINGSTON
Shows at 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30 p.m.
Adults 50c; Children 25c; 10c and 15c.
Plus Tax

FLASHES
PAGE THE NAVY!
UNCLE SAM'S BOYS SHARE IN
TWO THRILLERS

By Grace Kingsley
A new hero has sprung up in
pictures! Wireless. No apine-
tickling thriller is now complete
unless Radio plays a part.

Also the United States Navy is
now working for motion pictures.
I found out both of these things
yesterday when I viewed "The
Mallman" at Loew's and "The Sil-
ent Command" at Tally's Broad-
way.

Another thing I am certain of:
Emory Johnson is going to make
a great picture soon. He has
been saying it a long time. But
it will be when he stops doing
things like sending the whole
United States Atlantic Fleet with
the Admiral thrown in to capture
one poor little run runner as he
does in "The Mallman."

Usually he is satisfied with one
"attempts to play with, but not
in this one.

There's hardly a director in the
business who has the power of
putting over the little details of
life, of making you feel that you
are peering through a pane of glass
into the home, especially the sim-
ple, hupble home, as John Johnson,
he plants his characters with such
warmth, such humaneness, that
you live with them and work
over them just as you do about
your own troubles. Then he goes
and drags in the good old hero-
ships, the radio, the automobile,
even Uncle Sam's Navy; after
which you don't care a darn what
happens to any of the people in
the picture. But some day he will
make intense human drama
that will make you stare.

Ralph Lewis as usual is rad-
iantly human. The more you
see of him, indeed, the greater
becomes your admiration for his
art, which is so natural that you
never remember he is acting at
all. Lewis to me is the greatest
character actor on the screen
today. Some day, when he plays
Jean Valjean or some such char-
acter, the world is going to find
it out. As the humble mail car-
rier, first traveling about on his
kidding with the youngsters,
picking up a stray dog in a storm,
performing little services for busy
housewives, afterward he is
of his own little family, he wins
you irresistibly. And later de-
spite the fact that you are try-
ing to find out what the wild wire-
less is saying, when his dearly be-
loved son has gone on a personal clerk
on a mail boat and has become
the victim of mail thieves, has
been tried for murder and con-
demned to be hanged, Ralph's own
work is flawless. What power
and fire in his despair over his
son's fate! Oh, a gem in the dust
of a plot is that bit of act-
ing.

It was the son, played most ef-
fectively by Johnny Walker, who
did the pazing of the navy to hunt
down that run-ner and mail
thief, the Admiral holding the very
commodating, and sending the
whole fleet instead of detailing one
battleship for the purpose.

How was it, I'd like to know,
speaking of the plot, that the
crook's son, a poor boy, knew
that his father was railroaded his
friend, the hero, to death, and
didn't tell anybody?

Little Martha sleeper is very
clever as the sister, and the other
parts are nicely done. Martha
—while I'm in the prophesying
business—going to become all
other "Zan" Pitts for depth and
naturalness.

The Epit Family Comedy, "Let's
Build," is full of amusing gags,
and the Russian dancers, Anton
Yakov and Andia Karlov, pre-
sent Russian folk dances with vigor
and grace.

**"SILENT COMMAND" IS
FULL OF LOUD NOISE**
A good deal of the kick is taken
out of "The Silent Command" at
Tally's Broadway because you never
for a moment wonder what the
United States Atlantic navy is
really going to be blown up, down
there in Panama. You know that
if anything like that happened you
would have heard of it. You have
the utmost faith in Uncle Sam,
being able to look out for himself
in spite of all the movie directors
in the world, and you feel all the
while like saying, "Aw, let's play
something else!"

This is one of the unflexible of
the Fox pictures. We have Eddie
Lowe in regimentals being seduced
by Martha Mansfield in a blond
wig to tell where the plans for pre-
dicting the Panama Canal are hid-
den. Oh, there's liquor and every-
thing! Yes, he falls, or it wouldn't
be a picture plot.

The court-martial proceedings
are really dramatic, with the hero
left alone outside the gate, his
trappings torn from him. But the
question is, having been court-
martialled, would the government
take him back as a spy. Anyhow,
they did.

Fox saved money on this one. He

used a lot of his weekly news stuff
in the scenes. Included are the
battleships, the Panama Canal
scenes, the Annapolis graduation
bits. Every bit of this could have
come from the good old weeklies.
And at that they are the best part
of the picture.

As the demoted officer who re-
deems himself by spying out Uncle
Sam's enemies and seeing that they
are punished, Lowe does a nice,
manly hero job. The other players
are all acceptable.

Anyhow if you don't care for the
feature, there is Frank Palma's
jazz band, and there is a really
funny comedy called "The Roaring
Lion," in which Lew Brice plays a
leading role.

Bebe Daniels Loaned
Bebe Daniels is to be loaned to
First National to play one of the
leading roles in the all-star picture,
the name of which is not yet re-
vealed to announce.

**NOTABLES ATTEND
"ROSITA" OPENING**
Stars of flimdom with parties of
invited guests and studio executives
have reserved an entire section for
the opening of Mary Pickford's
"Rosita" at Grauman's Million
Dollar Theater this evening. Chuc-
seats have been also reserved for
Mayor Cuyler, the members of the
City Council, the Mayor of Public
Works, the Police Commission and
others prominent in the civic life
of the city, who will assemble to
give honor to the "new" Mary,
whose latest achievement brings
forth a style of portraiture entirely
different from her usual interpreta-
tions.

Tonight the star, with Douglas
Fairbanks, Charles Chaplin and
the director of "Rosita," Ernst
Lubitsch, will be the guests of
honor.

**RUSSIAN COMPANY
AT PHILHARMONIC**
In the good old days when there
were no real theaters in Russia,
tramp musicians, jugglers, magi-
cians, acrobats and other artists
used to stroll along the streets of
the city, entertaining the people
with their puppet show presented by the
Dalgem Chat Noir Company at the
Philharmonic this week, is shown
a company of these strutting play-
ers.

There are twenty-five persons in
the company, consisting of dancers,
acrobats, ballet girls, singers, head-
ed by Josef Dalseim, who for fif-
teen years has been directing the or-
ganization in Petrograd.

**KANE HERE TODAY TO
SECURE NEW PICTURES**
Making his semiannual visit to
look over the independent field in
search of pictures to be released
by Associated Exhibitors, Arthur
S. Kane, president of Associated, is
due to arrive in Los Angeles from
New York today. He is accompa-
nied by his wife and will stop at
the Ambassador.

The Charles Ray, Mabel Nor-
man, and other stars of the Phil-
harmonic are meeting with favor
the company this week, is shown
a company of these strutting play-
ers.

**"WHY WORRY?" NOW
ON RIALTO SCREEN**
Harold Lloyd's comedy, "Why
Worry?" has arrived at the Rialto
following three weeks at Grau-
man's Million Dollar Theater.
John Assen, the giant, who adds
to the fun in the film, will be seen
in a novelty prologue where every-
one may verify his size.

Jan Soffer, conductor of the Ri-
alto orchestra, and Herbert Eurland
at the Wurliizer, have interesting
musical offerings which will help
the comedy banish gloom.

**"GOING UP" SCORES
HIT AT ALHAMBRA**
Douglas MacLean is scoring a
knock-out at the Alhambra The-
ater where his latest comedy-
drama, "Going Up," is playing.

The screen version of the suc-
cessful stage play has to do with
a young man who knows nothing
about airplanes, but is through a
series of amusing circumstances,
forced to fly one in a race. Mac-
Lean is supported by Marie
Daw, Hal Cooley, John Stepling,
and a number of other well-known
players.

POST AT MASON
Guy Bates Post will open at the
Mason tonight. In "The Man" J.
Locke's play in the unusual role of
Luigi Golfanti, music teacher and
operatic maestro in "The Climax."
He brings all his fine training and
artistry to a worthy part.

PLAYDOM
BILL HART RETURNS
HUGE CROWD GREETED "BILL
HICKOK" PREMIERE

By Edwin Schaller
Now we can be sure that there
will be plenty of dust and smoke
on the screen once again, for Bill
Hart yesterday made his formal
re-entry into the spotlight of ocu-
lar entertainment. His picture,
"Wild Bill Hickok," got away to
a stampeding start at Grauman's
Metropolitan, with all the old Hart
fans, and probably a whole regim-
ent of new ones, turning out to
see his shadow self for the first
time in nearly two years.

Hart's great goodness to say, is
a real event. He has always had
a big following. When he left the
stage, some doubt was expressed as
to the probable time of his re-
turn. A majority anticipated it
would be a year, and some expected
it would be a year and a half. But
he felt that he might never decide to
reappear, but very few, who looked
on the stage coach, expected so
much to slapse as actually did.

"Wild Bill Hickok" was selected
by himself for his return because
of his personal admiration for the
city. The fact that the picture
is historical in general outlines.
Given such celebrated national fig-
ures as Lincoln, Gen. Custer and
Gen. Phil Sheridan are visualized,
while Hart's own and his gang
of deputies, who with Hickok
regimented the early life of Dodge
City, Kan., add to the reality of
the plot.

In many respects, of course,
"Wild Bill Hickok" may be reck-
oned an advance over the majority
of previous Hart pictures. It has
more atmosphere. You catch vivid
scenes, at times, of the old life
of the middle-western plains. The
episode where the horses are
changed on the stage coach, the
view of the old funnel smoke-
stack locomotive, sliding into the
terminal and one or two other
touches like this lend much
character.

There is also a tremendous
fight that is breathtaking at the
very opening, ending with the last
of the combatants, Hart and one
adversary, wrestling and tussling
in a creek. Through all this you
get a fine pioneer vigor, and a
striking impression of Hart him-
self, for the opening fight and those
episodes where the Pinto pony take
part are directed with real skill
and energy.

Personally, I like this early part
of the picture the best. It seems to
me to have lots of punch, and I
only wish that the later episodes
carried right along. It's a pity that
the fourth reel, to my mind, that
things begin to slump. The water-
fall scene, however, has been a
sensational affair, but it is on in
too much of a hurry, and it is
fought in the dark with more or
less confusion.

That, however, is not so much
to be censured as the fact that the
picture so frequently resorts to the
atrical effects. The business where
the girl spy for the bad men is
always lurking around corners to
overhear the latest news about
Wild Bill's health is a sample of
a too obvious sort of subterfuge
to carry on the plot. I won't say that
historically something like that
might not have occurred, but it
isn't good dramatic material any
more.

"The Covered Wagon" has some-
what altered the perspective on
Western pictures. Hart apparently
has realized this, and he has gone
out of his way to get a vital sort
of theme, but his scenarioist or
somebody went to the old machine
shop for what should have been
some of the strongest situations,
and the amazing hypnotic power
that Hickok seems to exert over
gun arms of his adversaries is
never satisfactorily explained.

Hart himself is sent where he is
fully himself—a vibrant personali-
ty of the out-of-doors. His scenes
around the cabin at the station of
Hickok are not so strong, chief-
ly, I believe, because the senti-
mental side of the scenes is
somewhat overdone.

Ethel Grey Terry fares a vivid
presence as Calamity Jane, and
may be credited with carrying the
part very creditably. Kathleen
Clifford is about acceptable as Mrs.
Clayton.

The types are all splendidly
picked, with the exception of Lin-
coln. While the character may or
may not be entirely traditional, Gen.
Custer is exceedingly well done,
and Master Sergeant Clegg seems to
reflect the force of personality that

THEATERS AMUSEMENTS ENTERTAINMENTS
**AMERICA'S FINEST
PANTAGES**
SEVENTH AT HILL ST
NEW SHOW TODAY
**GROY CHIRAM
I CLAIRE**
and his gaiety girls in
"THE ROOKIE"
A Whirlwind of Comedy, Song and Dance.
—ALSO—
Kate & Wiley Gymnasts Extraordinary
Holland & O'Den "Kisses & Comedy"
Joe Roberts World's Greatest Banjoist
Ed Blondell "The Lost Boy" and His Co.
La Pine & Emery Songs and Laughter
Ritter & Knapp Two Roamin' Gladiators

REHEARSALS START TUESDAY
LOS ANGELES EXPRESS
FOLLIES OF 1923
Read about it in THE EXPRESS
"BLINKY"
IN
WHEREIN "HOOT" JOINS THE CAVALRY

THEATERS AMUSEMENTS ENTERTAINMENTS
CRITERION
THEATRE GRAND AT 7TH
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.
**THE GREATEST
DRAMA IN THE HISTORY
OF PICTURES!**
Carl Laemmle Presents
Victor Hugo's
Immortal
Drama
**"The Hunchback of
Notre Dame"**
with **LON CHANEY** as the
Hunchback

**"ACQUITTAL" MEETING
WITH POPULAR FAVOR**
Proving that the public's love
runs toward the melodramatic,
"The Acquittal," the Rita Weiman
stage success now holding the
screen at the Mission Theater, con-
tinues to do an unusual business,
according to box office reports.
This production, to exert over
mystery that is not lessened until
the final scenes, the tale being
based on the story, "Who killed
Andrew Prentice?"

From the start of the mystery
until its close, suspense, romance
and subtle humor run rampant,
it is said.

Ben Turpin in "Asleep at the
Switch" and Gino Severi conduct-
ing his symphonists in musical
novelties, are added attractions.

EXTEND ENGAGEMENT
Beginning tonight, there will be
seven more performances of "Mel-
loney Holstapum" in the Pasadena
Community Playhouse. This is
John Masefield's newest play, lately
done in London, which the author
permits the Crown City volun-
teers to present for the first time
in America. Capacity audiences
prevailed all of last week and the
extended engagement is in re-
sponse to the request of many who
could not see it, for another op-
portunity.

Patsy Ruth Miller
as Kameralda, Oopsy danc-
ing girl.

Ernest Torrence
as Clotian, king of the un-
derworld.

Norman Kerry
as Captain Phoebus, the
lover.

Eulalie Jensen
as Marie, the Gypsy.

Winifred Bryson
as Fleur de Lys.

**Brandon Hurst, Nigel de Bru-
lier, Gladys Brookwell, Harry
Van Meter, Raymond Hatton,
Tully Marshall, Kate Lester,
Nick de Ruiz, Cesare Gray,
Vina, Roy Laidlow, W. Ray
Myers, William Parks, Edwin
Wallack, John Cosmar and
5000 others.**

**A Universal Super
Jewel Production
Directed by
WALLACE WORSLEY**
9 SHOWS DAILY
2:30 and 8:30 p. m.
SEATS RESERVED
Reservations a week in
advance at the box office
(Phone 811-11 or 818-128)
or at Birkel Music Co.,
444 S. Broadway (Phone
811-111). Mails 84c, 12c,
21c; Eves. 12c, 21c, 35c.
Extra Charge for
accompany mail orders.

**National
Motion
Picture Day,
Mon., Nov. 19**

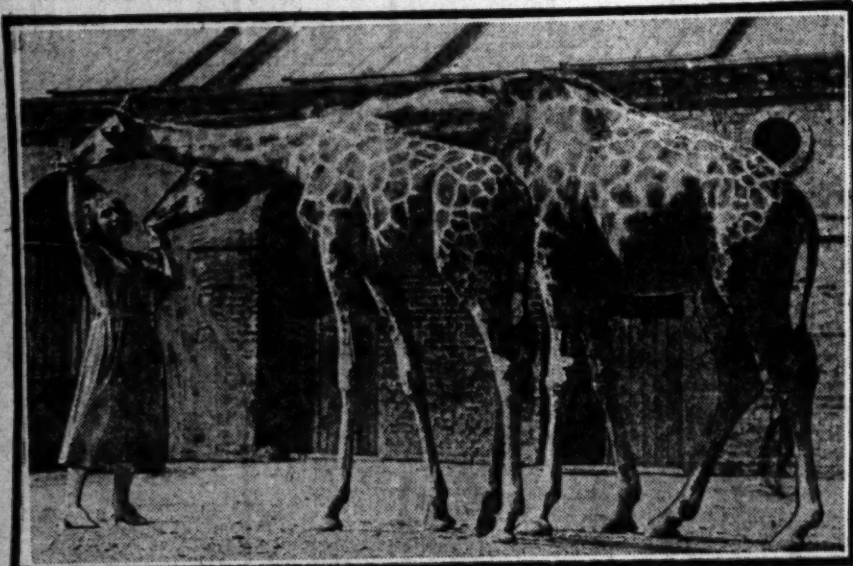
Adolf Tandler Conducting Criterion
Symphony Artists
ATMOSPHERIC PRELUDE

FINE ARTS THEATRE
128 So. Grand Ave.
Phone 827-97
Eve. 7:30, 10:00, 11:30
Mat. Wed. and Sat., 5:00 & 8:00

R. U. R. BY KARL CAPEK
FIRST SHOWING WEST OF NEW YORK
A WIERD BATHIC MELODRAMA
RESERVE SEATS NOW



Looking Through The Lens At Bits Of Life

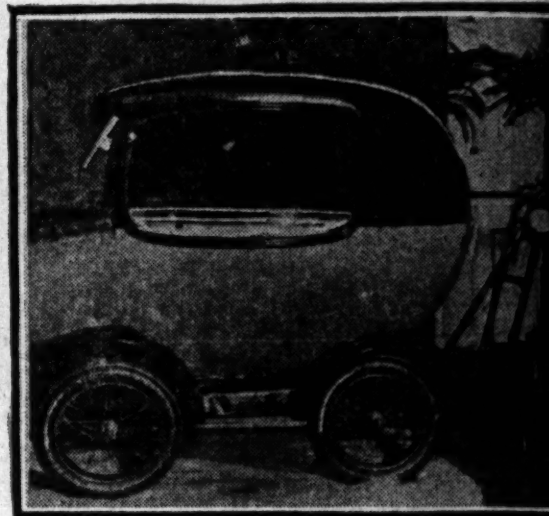


Stretching Things a Bit—Giraffes at London zoo come down to earth for titbit from fair hands. (P. & A. photo.)

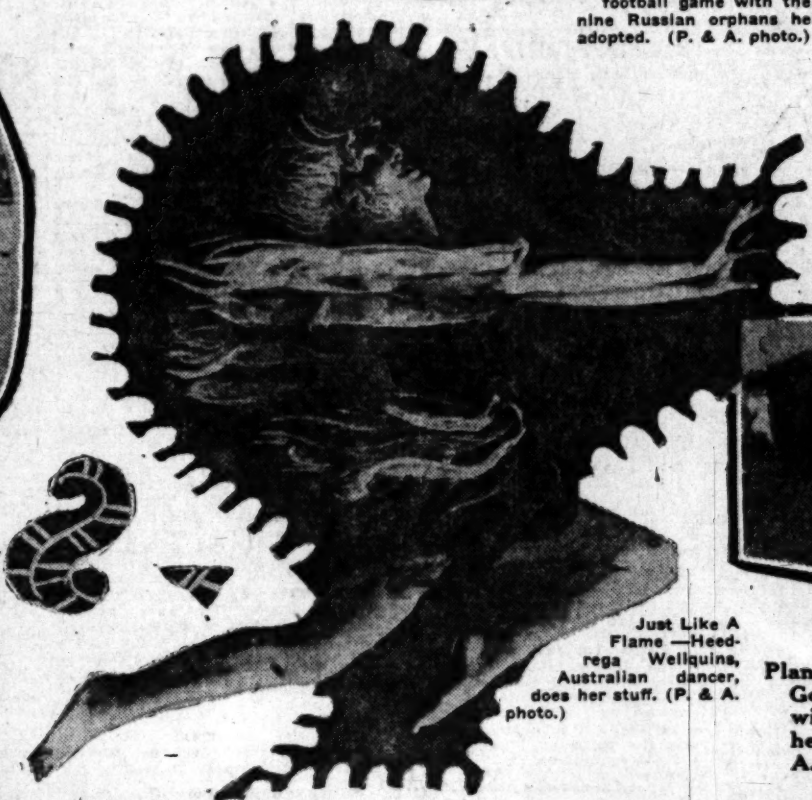


His Ready-Made Family—Admiral McCullough, U.S.N., at football game with the nine Russian orphans he adopted. (P. & A. photo.)

From The Cradle To The Grave—There's a car for every age. Here's a motorized perambulator exhibited at London show. (Wide World photo.)



Big Boy Halls Quarrel—Navy's biggest man, Tony Augustus, weight 379 pounds, quite argument between army and navy men. (P. & A. photo.)



Plans Fight For Millions—Vera Sinclair Gould, shown with her children, who will contest Gould family's suit for her defunct husband's fortune. (P. & A. photo.)



Once Rich, Now Ruined—Baron Shibusawa, Japan's Pierpont Morgan, reported badly hit by quakes. (P. & A. photo.)



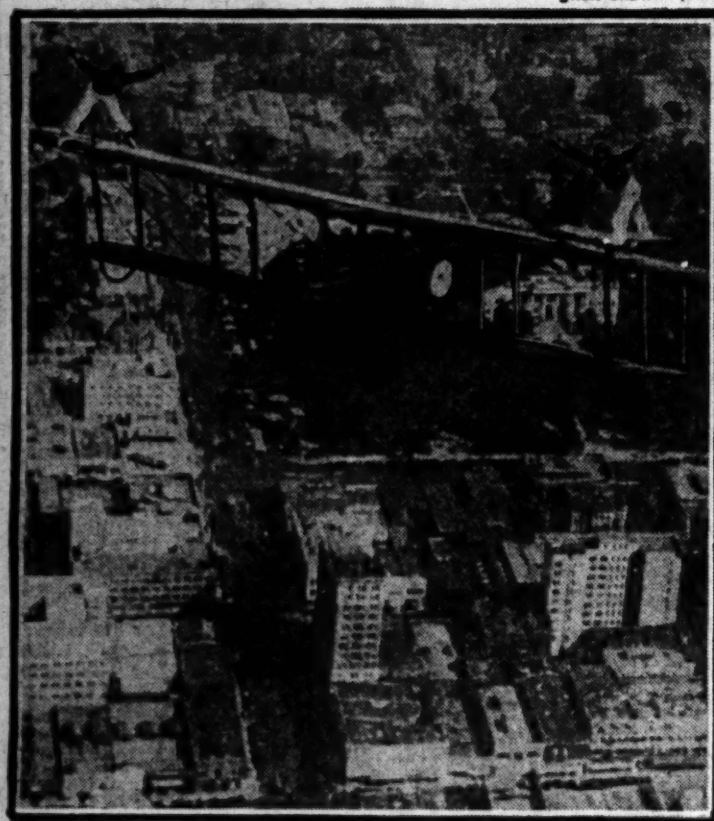
For A Little Fellow—Smallest stock bicycle, exhibited at English show. (P. & A. photo.)



She Used to Cackle—Now he crows—The chicken on the left was a hen until a set of rooster glands were grafted on it. Now look at it. (P. & A. photo.)



Our Daily Wrath—Fifty-three injured in this one. Haystack near Orleans, N.Y. Two months' work track and equipment. (P. & A. photo.)



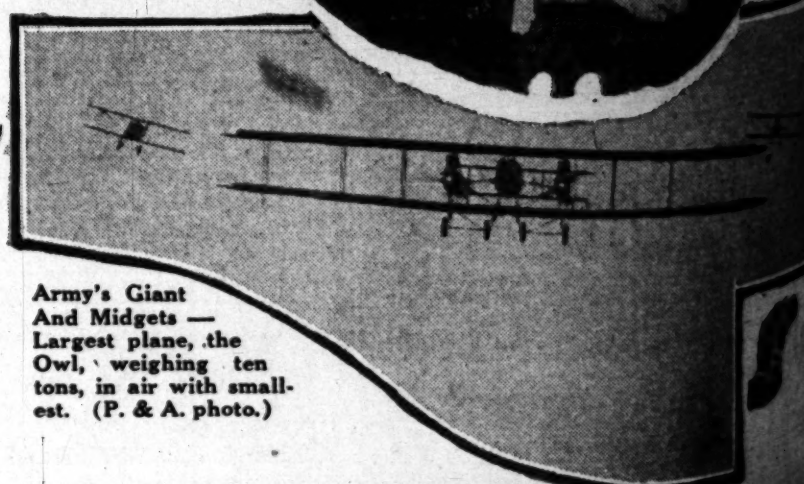
Like Booting Liquor—One drop is enough to kill an aerial acrobat. These two are doing their stuff over the city of Fresno. (P. & A. photo.)



One Of France's Fairest—Mlle. Eve Delarozier, of Amiens, one of winners in national beauty contest held in Paris. (P. & A. photo.)



Uncle Sam's Best Customer—T. W. Bean, postal cashier of Chicago, who placed order for \$7,812,000 worth of postage stamps. (P. & A. photo.)



Army's Giant And Midgets—Largest plane, the Owl, weighing ten tons, in air with smallest. (P. & A. photo.)



CLIMAX

ING GAMES TO THRILL CROWDS

Continuation of Grid Season

See for Saturday

Yale-Harvard Mix-up

Classic of East

Navy, California-Card

Pomona on Menu

BY WALTER FINNEGAN

Another football season, with its

glorious wreckage of jaws, noses,

and other vulnerable sec-

tion of the football hero's anat-

omy, its brilliant victories and

glorious defeats, colorful crowds,

glorious stunts, heroic cheer leaders,

and championships won and lost—

another football season is about

to reach its climax with the Big

Game next Saturday.

Whether a fan lives in Maine

Montana, Prince of Wales, or

Middle West or right here in

California the day will

be a Big Game for him, hun-

dreds of college eleven and hun-

dreds of thousands of fans being

drawn for the culmination of a

year's strife on the gridiron.

For the local rooters the U.S.C.-

Pomona will hold the popu-

lar attraction, being the last Pa-

conference game of the

season. The Coliseum will un-

derstandably hold a crowd approxi-

mately 16,000 when the Trojans

and the Vandals trot out on the

field.

OTHER VS. POMONA

The real Big Game of South-

California will take place in

the morning, however, when Occi-

dental Pomona mingles in the

game of the conference

with Occidental. Several decades of tooth-

some rivalry between the two

schools have built up a tradition-

ary of fighting spirit which always

results in a terrific battle, only

Occidental having won by more than

one score in the conference lead-

ing game. This season, be-

cause of the conference lead-

ing game with California Tech, the

game will undoubtedly be

one of the more bitterly con-

tested of the season.

Occidental's annual struggle with

Pomona, which will dedicate the

game to the memory of the late

coach, will be a game of great

interest.

Continued on Page 10; Column 7

THIS is only co

Wear athletic un

the year round and v

lence greater comfort

better health.

Old style heavy, s

underwear" is not on

but unnecessary, in

coldest climates.

Palmdayl is a g

wear. We say the

makers of Palmdayl

know that only the v

materials and workm

to every garment.

Priced as low

\$1.50

PALMDAYL

The Reinforced Athletic

Goldwater

ESTABLISHED SINCE

Makers of PALMDAYL

PALMDAYL ATHLETIC

SPORTS

ave—There's a motorized London show.



The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1923.



MAX OF NATION'S FOOTBALL SEASON WILL BE REACHED SATURDAY

SIKI AND NORFOLK TO FIGHT

Meet Tomorrow Night in Bout at Madison Square Garden

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The top card in the boxing racket locally this week is the fifteen-round battle between Battling Siki and Kid Norfolk, at the Garden Tuesday.

Siki says he will stop Norfolk in a few rounds and Norfolk ventures the prediction fans will never hear of the Senegalese again after the fight.

If Norfolk should knock the batter over, it will be just Tuesday night for him, but if Siki takes in the kid it will mean a series of matches and a prosperous future.

Brooklyn threatens to rush to the front with a brand new bantamweight champion before the winter season is over. The city of churches has a brace of youngsters in that division, one of whom may possibly clean up the whole field, in Eddy "Cannonball" Martin and Joe Rider.

What we have seen of Martin sort of dazes us. He is a soaking fool. He wades in much like Terry McGovern used to. Martin hits straight and true, does no wild swinging and maneuvers his man into position for the finishes with the finesse of a ring general. If he can take them like he sends them, Martin may very likely be at the top of his class ere long.

The other candidate, Joe Rider, will also have a whole lot to say about where that bantamweight crown shall be deposited in the near future. Like Martin, he is a sturdy lad with plenty of sting in his rap, but as yet he does not appear to be overly clever. He is, however, a whale of a hitter and keeps crowding his man all the time. Rider will take one on the whiskers to get one over himself, and those who have watched him say that he has the makings.

Babe Ruth played in 152 games during the 1922 season. During his 526 times at bat he made forty-one home runs, 265 safe hits and scored 111 runs for the Yankees. His batting average was .354. Ruth was passed 171 times by American League pitchers.

The Ann Arbor contest will be the focus of interest in the conference. Minnesota's stocks were boosted tremendously by its 20-7 victory over Iowa Saturday, while Michigan's narrow squeak in its game with Wisconsin and the fact that its list of casualties was increased have not added to its potential strength. Minnesota and Wisconsin played a scoreless tie game October 27 and Michigan defeated Wisconsin, 6 to 3, but yesterday Minnesota licked Iowa 20 to 7, while the best Michigan could do against the Hawkeyes two weeks ago was 9 to 3.

Illinois, headed by its fighting ace, "Red" Grange, sensation of the season in the conference, is expected to give everything it has in the Ohio struggle. The Illini won an easy 21-0 victory over the Mississippi Argies yesterday.

The Wisconsin-Michigan game at Madison was the feature of yesterday's conference contests owing to its bearing on the championship and the closeness of the victory.

In a game featured by long runs by the Maroons, Chicago won a spectacular 17-0 victory over Ohio at Chicago. The Maroons were held in the first period, but after that Ohio was unable to cope with the Chicago runners.

Results in the Fall Handicap follow:

Third round: C. E. Reed defeated J. A. Arnold, 4 and 3; C. E. Reed defeated R. B. Driscoll, 4 and 3; E. H. Bauer defeated E. C. Brown, 1 up 23 holes.

Fourth round: T. Fulton defeated J. C. Black, 1 up 21 holes; C. H. Palmer, Jr., defeated C. E. Reed, 1 up 18 holes.

Consolation round: Dr. Mark Kegan defeated Edward J. Brown, 2 and 1; O. V. Johnson defeated R. D. Carmath, 4 and 3.

O'DONNELL READY FOR PHIL SALVADORE

Johnny O'Donnell, top-notch eastern lightweight, yesterday reported off his training for the bout with Phil Salvadore in the main event at Doyle's Vernon Coliseum tomorrow night. The easterner expects to have his hands full and has trained diligently for a hard tussle.

Bud Hamilton and Young Farrell meet in the semi-final bout. That bout should give the principal attraction a close run for bag-up honors. Farrell lost last week, but he is out to turn the tables tomorrow night. George Siddons and Jimmy Fitten meet in the special event. Other events carded by Matchmaker Wad Wadhams follow:

Johnny Reno battles Packy McMullin, 135 pounds; Ray Jeffries battles Art Springer, 116 pounds; Harry Hitzler hooks up with Joe Kelly, 134 pounds, and Lee Chester boxes Sammy Harris, 135 pounds.

Over 23,000,000,000 gallons of crude oil were produced in the United States in 1922.

TRIPLE TIE IN BIG TEN

Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota Undefeated So Far; Wolverines Play Gophers Saturday

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Three undefeated Big Ten eleven rounded into the home stretch tonight in the race for Western Conference championship honors with every indication of a neck-and-neck finish when they go under the wire next Saturday.

Two contests will decide the issue, 6 to 3. In a nonconference contest Wabash defeated Indiana 29 to 6. All of the Big Ten teams will engage in conference contests in their last game of the season.

Wisconsin will meet Chicago at Chicago, with the Badgers favored to win. Iowa will go against Northwestern at Evanston, a heavy favorite over the Purple, and Purdue will meet Indiana at Bloomington with the Boilermakers given the edge.

Standing of Western Conference teams:

Team	Won	Lost	Ties	Points	Opp.
Michigan	3	0	0	1,400	38
Minnesota	3	0	0	1,200	38
Illinois	3	0	0	1,100	38
Wisconsin	2	1	0	800	25
Iowa	2	1	0	700	25
Purdue	2	1	0	600	25
Northwestern	2	1	0	500	25
Nebraska	2	1	0	400	25
Stanford	2	1	0	300	25
California	2	1	0	200	25
Washington	2	1	0	100	25
Idaho	2	1	0	0	25

Standings of the Big Ten teams in the conference:

Team	Won	Lost	Ties	Points	Opp.
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BEAR GRID MEN STILL SUPREME

But California Has the Stanford Eleven Yet to Contend With

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Out of two fierce football games yesterday the University of California emerged with the only undefeated team in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Three, unbeaten contenders for the title took the field Saturday—the University of Washington, the University of Idaho, and the University of Oregon.

But California, playing spectacular football, defeated Idaho, 17 to 7. Both contests afforded fast football. California's brilliant backfield was too much for the Washington Huskies, Idaho, which had not been scored on all season, was humbled by Stanford's varied assortment of smashing attacks.

Washington had loomed out of the north as California's most dangerous rival for the championship. The game yesterday virtually eliminated Washington from the race. California has only to defeat Stanford next Saturday to retain the title. The Bears have held several teams have been defeated at least once this season—by Stanford, by the Cardinals, and by the Huskies.

In a conference game at Tacoma yesterday Washington State and the Oregon Argies battled to a three-point tie.

That's the situation at Arcadia, where the sport committee of the First San Gabriel Valley Industrial Exposition has its program for next week all complete, except that it has no gridiron contest carded for the holiday.

John J. Bottema is chairman of the sport committee, and he would like to have high school football managers call him. Arcadia 248, as soon as possible, so that the thousands who flock to Ross Field to see the pigs and chickens, the suet and the snot, the heaving beauties and the prize pumpkins will not be disappointed a week from Thursday in not having football along with the rest of the entertainment menu.

The exposition will be at Ross Field the 24th inst., to December 1, inclusive. Lieut. C. P. Kane, commander of the field, has arranged to have Troop Eleven, United States Cavalry, do daily stunts and for a football game the last day of the show between the teams of the U.S. Cavalry and the One Hundred and Sixtieth Regiment, C.N.G.

NATIONAL INDOOR NET TITLE FOR BOYS UP

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The first national tennis championship of the indoor season, the Junior and boy's tournament, will be played at the Seventh Regiment Armory the week beginning December 24, it was announced today.

PICK ZEV TO RUN IN PARIS

Sinclair to Receive Official Invitation to Enter His Horse in International Race in May

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

PARIS, Nov. 18.—The victory at Churchill Downs Saturday of Zev over in Memoriam has made Zev the choice of the American horses which are being considered for the international race to be held at the Longchamps course May 1 of next year. An invitation to enter Zev in the race will be sent this week to Harry F. Sinclair, owner of the American colt.

M. Wertheimer, owner of Epinal, the champion French 3-year-old, will sail for New York on the steamer Paris December 1. He will arrange to meet Mr. Sinclair immediately when he arrives and arrange details of the race. M. Wertheimer said today that he hoped Mr. Sinclair would accept the invitation to bring his horse across the ocean.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Nov. 18.—By virtue of a scant nose victory over in Memoriam, the Ranocosa stable's Zev was en route to Baltimore tonight with the 3-year-old turf crown resting squarely on top of his head. In what today seemed destined long to hold a place as the closest and most thrilling finish in the annals of the American race, Harry F. Sinclair's track colt flashed past the wire at Churchill Downs yesterday neck-and-neck with Carl Wiedemann's in Memoriam.

Mr. Sinclair received \$25,000 as the winner's share of the \$30,000 purse for the match race, swelling the total of Zev's winnings to \$201,072 and putting him ahead of the two English cracks, Iain-glass with \$201,275, and Donovan with \$177,215.

The son of the Finn-Miss Kearney goes to Bowie scheduled to meet Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson's My Own in a match race there on a date to be agreed upon during the week.

Tentative conditions for the Zev-My Own race call for a distance of one and one-quarter miles, with track conditions good.

Zev's triumph in Saturday's match race also probably meant he will carry the colors of America in an international race for a purse of one million francs to be decided at Longchamps course, near Paris, next May. The international race is planned as a six-cornered affair, and an invitation to the winner of Saturday's race to participate was received before the match was run.

To test the wear of different compounds, the Bureau of Standards will have three manufactured out of reclaimed rubber, which will then be put on trucks of the Post-office Department, running over different types of roads.

OLYMPICS TRIP UP SANTA CLARA

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Two touchdowns by Jimmy Needles, in the first ten minutes of the second half, won for the Olympic club football team here today in its game with Santa Clara University. The final score was 14 to 6.

Needles carried the ball over the first time after dashing thirty-one yards down the side lines and a few minutes later bucked it over from the three-yard line. Santa Clara used her second team a good share of the game. It was the season's last game for the clubmen.

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE

The quality of The Florsheim Shoe is substantial. It is real. It is lasting. And Florsheim style is correct. It is refined. It is likable. The shoe for the man who cares.

The Parkway \$10

Florsheim Shoe Stores

216 W. 5th St. 626 S. Broadway

Alexandria Hotel Bldg. Orpheum Theater Bldg.

FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

NASHGRAM

If all the men who "HAD A HAND" in making NASH cars could talk to you, they'd make an overwhelmingly convincing chorus!

MANY UPSETS STARTLE FANS

Syracuse Hopes Shattered by Colgate Tempest

Pittsburg Tornado Flattens President Eleven

Brown's Defeat of Harvard Huge Surprise

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—As a contributor of upsets, the penultimate Saturday of the current gridiron season stands as one, unapproached by any of the many upsetting days of the 1923 campaign.

Out of a clear sky came the Colgate tempest, which swept twice across the hitherto inviolate Syracuse goal line and wrecked the hitherto victorious Syracuse record with a 14 to 7 defeat.

Out of the same calm came the Pittsburg tornado which left the hitherto undefeated Washington and Jefferson team flattened with a 13 to 6 trouncing.

Nor was football fandom at all prepared for Brown's 20 to 7 defeat of Harvard; Columbia's 21 to 0 slaughter of New York University, Penn State's 21 to 0 victory over Pennsylvania, nor the one-sidedness of Yale's 27 to 0 trouncing of Princeton.

Yale was the general favorite in this last named engagement and a Yale victory was expected, but a margin greater than all but one in the fifty years of Yale-Princeton football relations, exceeded by many points the forecasts of the most daring of football experts.

The Syracuse and Pittsburg occurrences served to reduce the list of undefeated Eastern eleven to three—Cornell, Yale and West Virginia—and Yale's great victory over Princeton, Cornell's 42 to 0 triumph over Johns Hopkins and West Virginia's 48 to 0 defeat of St. Louis all were so unexpected that favoring any one of the three above the others is

Speed Kings Frolic in Long-Delayed Practice at Beverly Today

BOWL IS READY FOR BIG RACE

Cars to Roar Around Track Today in First Workout

Jimmy Murphy Expected to be There With His Boat

And Uncle Eddie Hearne is Sure to Show Up

Official practice for the annual Thanksgiving Day 250-mile automobile racing classic will start this afternoon. The rebuilt Beverly Hills mile and a quarter bowl has been pronounced in perfect condition for the drivers to test out their mounts, so indications point to a lot of speed.

It is expected that both Jimmy Murphy and Eddie Hearne, contenders for the 1923 national championship that will be decided Turkey Day, will both be on hand. Hearne had his Durant Special ready for the track the latter part of the week, while Murphy's Durand Special was having the final finishing touches put on it Saturday. Jimmy declared yesterday that he would be among those present if his mount was in first-class shape.

FOR RAIL BIRDS

Harry Harris and Cliff Durant, the other members of the Durand quartet, will also perform for the rail birds. Durant's nickel-plated job which created such a sensation at the Automobile Show is reported very fast and close followers of the speeders will be surprised if he set a record or so.

Then Ralph DePalma, his sturdy Miller-built creation, completed in the shops of the race car creator, has announced his intention of showing a few bursts of speed. Ralph is one of the greatest pilots in the game today. Give him an automobile that is fast and he will get everything he can out of it.

FOREIGN ENTRY

Martin de Azavedo, the speed king of the Argentine, arrives this morning from New York. His car with that of Jimmy Murphy which was shipped from Genoa, Italy, last month, was towed from San Pedro Saturday afternoon. Azavedo is one of the best of knights of the roaring boards in competition today. At Indianapolis he furnished more thrills than anybody else, while if indications mean anything he is scheduled to outdrive the "Wild" Bordinio on Turkey Day.

Oscar Lane Is Winner in Fly Casting Event

Oscar Lane walked off with three first places in the weekly tournament of the Los Angeles Fly and Ball Casting Club at Lincoln Park yesterday. J. F. Luccarelli and H. A. Richey won the fly events and P. K. Dugan was best in the plug distance.

RESULTS FOLLOW:

ONE-HALF OUNCE ACCURACY		
Oscar Lane	1:10	1:10
J. F. Luccarelli	1:15	1:15
H. A. Richey	1:20	1:20
P. K. Dugan	1:25	1:25
FLY ACCURACY		
Oscar Lane	1:10	1:10
J. F. Luccarelli	1:15	1:15
H. A. Richey	1:20	1:20
P. K. Dugan	1:25	1:25
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FIVE SHOTS PLUG DISTANCE		
Oscar Lane	1:10	1:10
J. F. Luccarelli	1:15	1:15
H. A. Richey	1:20	1:20
P. K. Dugan	1:25	1:25

YALE BIG FAVORITE TO TRIM HARVARD

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 18. Harvard will play football the coming week-end against one of the greatest, most magnificently powerful football teams in the history of the game, according to football coaches, sport writers and other followers who are in the blue building across Princeton yesterday. While Harvard was down to crushing defeat at the hands of Brown, Yale proved itself a wonder eleven. But Harvard is not to be regarded as a weak eleven.

Betting in Boston on next Saturday's game shows the odds to be about 4 to 1 on Yale. Harvard probably will be without the services of Henry Grew at guard and Percy Jenett at halfback on account of injuries.

LOCAL NINE LOSERS TO SAN DIEGO TEAM

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) SAN DIEGO, Nov. 18.—The White Kings of Los Angeles were swamped, 12 to 6, here today by the San Diego team, in a game featured by the heavy clubbing of the locals.

Killeen pitched for seven innings during which time the visitors connected for only one safe hit. After Courtney went to the box the White Kings found their batting eyes and aided by a flock of local errors, scored five times.

Home runs were registered by Reagon, Burcher, Roche and Thomas. The score:

FORMER BEAR STARS FAIL TO STOP SELMA

(BY A. P. NIGHT WRITER) FRESNO, Nov. 18.—The Selma American Legion football team defeated its ancient enemy, Visalia, at Selma this afternoon, 20 to 0, before nearly 5,000 fans. Visalia put up a stubborn battle, but was outclassed in all but the first period. Fat Latham and Lee Cranmer, former University of California stars, were in the Visalia lineup.

Edward F. ("Pop") Geers, the grand old man of the turf, is nearly 12 years old. He won his first race more than half a century ago in Tennessee with a brown trotting stallion called "Lucky Dave." The fastest time for the race was 2:05. His fastest horse is a little pacing gelding, "Sundance," with a record of 1:53 1-4.

MERCURY SOCCERITES LEAD HAWAII TEAM ON WAY HERE

Athletic Club Players Bump Seaside's



Sons of St. George Player (left) Battling United Star

BEFORE a crowd of applauding soccer enthusiasts, the Los Angeles Athletic Club gathered two valuable digits in the point column yesterday at Washington Park, defeating the Long Beach Uniteds, 6 to 0. The score does not signify a walkover for the beach players kept on trying to the end, but they lacked the final punch in their attack, which makes points. The play of both clubs showed individual effort rather than team work, and because of this the L.A.C. team won.

The second game provided enough really good soccer to satisfy the most exacting fan. From the kickoff to the final whistle, clever forward lines swept up the field to the great danger of opposing goalkeepers, but the custodians were equal to the task imposed upon them. The score was L. A. Uniteds, 1; Sons of St. George, 1, when the latter kicked the ball into the net.

Pasadena also watched some real football and an upset when the local club defeated the Pasadena team by a 2-to-1 score. The Los Angeles Scots were also victims, losing the game to the Overseas team by a 2-to-1 score. The Overseas team showed the result of consistent practice during the week and their work in front of the goal was much improved over the last Sunday's appearance in Washington Park.

Two Colorado Teams Tangle for Pennant

(BY A. P. NIGHT WRITER) DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 18.—Two Colorado eleven, the Argies from Fort Collins and the State University from Boulder, will fight it out Thanksgiving for Rocky Mountain Conference football honors. Saturday's contest resulted in victories for those teams, the Argies winning under wraps, 14 to 6, from the School of Mines, and Boulder defeating the University of Utah at Salt Lake City, 17 to 0. In the only other conference set-to Colorado College won from University of Denver, 20 to 0.

LITTLE LESSONS IN Big Sports

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HAWAII TEAM ON WAY HERE

Varsity Gridders to Arrive Next Wednesday

All Prepped for Tilt With Pomona College

Big Game Scheduled for Thanksgiving Day

Coach Otto Klum and eighteen of his University of Hawaii football players will arrive in Los Angeles Wednesday morning, November 21 for their game with Pomona College at the Rose Stadium, Pasadena, Thanksgiving Day. The Hawaiians are scheduled to dock at San Francisco tomorrow morning, coming from Honolulu on the Matsonia. Leaving the Bay City tomorrow morning, the team will blow into Los Angeles some time Wednesday morning.

Although the game is to be played at Pasadena, Coach Klum and his athletes will go to Claremont where they are to spend most of their stay as guests of the college. The team will alternate with the Sageshens in the use of the turf at Claremont. The field, although the lower dirt field will offer ample opportunity for both teams to workout at the same time. Next week the Deane will go to the Rose Stadium for at least two practices in order to get used to the soft turf.

The Pomona eleven has been enjoying a week's rest in preparation for Saturday's big game with Occidental, which is to be played at Claremont, and on which hinges the championship of the conference. The Hawaiians, who have won two seasons ago was a 7-to-7 tie. The Sageshens won last year, 10 to 8.

Tickets for the Pomona-Hawaii game go on sale tomorrow at B. H. Egan's sporting goods store. Seats are \$1, with the boxes \$2. Tickets may also be secured by writing to Pasadena.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS IN MAIN GO AT BEACH

Two of the hardest-punching middleweights in this section will trade punches Wednesday night at the Venice arena. Marty Burman and "Babe" Brown are the boys who are slated to do their stuff in the main event and will be supported by the strongest card ever selected by "Pop" Nealla.

The opening of the stadium, Roy Sutherland and Billy Wallace, two of the best lightweights on the Pacific Coast will meet in the semi-wind-up. The other bouts are as follows:

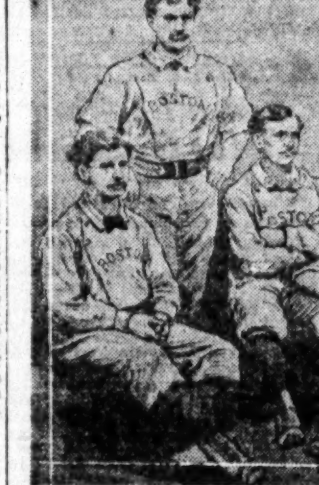
"Sailor" Lytle vs. Jack Ryche, 122 pounds; "Sailor" vs. Johnny Conley, 155 pounds; "Sailor" vs. Aquilino vs. "Sailor" Acosta, 18 pounds; Jimmy Murphy vs. Joe Sullivan, 122 pounds.

MARQUETTE TO PLAY BO McMillan's MEN

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) MILWAUKEE, Nov. 18.—Athletic teams at Marquette University have received an invitation for the undefeated Marquette football team to meet Coach Bo McMillan's Centenary College squad at Shorewood, La., Saturday, December 8. Marquette has never participated in post-season games, but the athletic board will consider the invitation at a special meeting on Monday. McMillan's invitation was the greatest play "Rollie" up for the game and that it would be a big attraction there.

"THE TIMES" PANORAMA OF BASEBALL

A Pictorial High-light History of the National Game



Here's the team Al Spalding Played With

He's the second from the left, standing. These are the Red Stockings of Boston. The men are, left to right: standing, McVey, right field; Spalding, pitcher; James White, catcher; Rossie Barnes, second base; lower row, James O'Rourke, first base; Andrew Leonard, left field; George Wright, shortstop; Harry Wright, captain and center field; George Hall, substitute; M. Shaffer, third base; Thomas Beasley, substitute.

THE NAME OF SPALDING

The name of Spalding is known to every boy in the country. But he did so at great expense of time, which meant that his salary in a grocery store was doctored. He finally went over to Chicago on the promise of a sort of position which would not interfere with his ball playing, but he was there only a short time. This was in 1871. He played with the Execlors Club only one game. Then his "good" word failed in business, and Spalding hid back to Rockford. He took the Forest City on a tour, during that victorious period of 1874-75, out of sixty-five games he took fifty-one. In 1871, Spalding went to Boston—a thorough and legal trafficker. In 1871 he published a most entertaining account of "America's National Game" was still crude, even in 1871.

LONG LIST OF BADGER STARS; ART CURTIS NAMED AS BEST

BY WALTER ECKERSALL (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—In these days of the forward pass and ten-yard rule sterling play of the forwards does not assert itself quite as much as in the years of the mass play, when the runner could be pushed or pulled and the backs could hurdle over the scrimmage line. Still the aggressive forward in one of the most important parts of the game, and the backs could be pushed and pulled and the backs could hurdle over the scrimmage line. Still the aggressive forward in one of the most important parts of the game, and the backs could be pushed and pulled and the backs could hurdle over the scrimmage line.

Don Morrison High Gun in Trapshooting

With plenty of turkeys on hand for the winning shooters, the Los Angeles Trapshooting Association held a registered turkey shoot yesterday at the Vernon Gun Club traps. A good-sized crowd of shooters turned out for the fun. Don Morrison leading the field with his score of 96x100. This placed him first in class A.

Second high score in the A division was made by E. Nuttle with a count of ninety-one out of the century. R. W. Rogers was first and won a turkey in class B with his mark of 81x100. Second high was scored by N. W. Nelson with 84x100. For class C, Wardman was high with 80x100 and Elliott second with 83x100. The scores made yesterday are to be sent to the Amateur Trapshooting Association for official recording. The scores:

SQUAD ONE	
Don Morrison	96x100
E. Nuttle	91x100
R. W. Rogers	81x100
N. W. Nelson	84x100
Wardman	80x100
Elliott	83x100
SQUAD TWO	
Wardman	80x100
Elliott	83x100
SQUAD THREE	
Wardman	80x100
Elliott	83x100
SQUAD FOUR	
Wardman	80x100
Elliott	83x100
SQUAD FIVE	
Wardman	80x100
Elliott	83x100

FRESNO CONQUERS REDLANDS ELEVEN

(BY A. P. NIGHT WRITER) FRESNO, Nov. 18.—In a game featured by straight football by both teams, the State College of Fresno eleven defeated the Redlands University, 10 to 6 here yesterday afternoon. All scoring was done in the last half. Fresno scored first when Hendach put a thirty-yard dropkick through Redlands' sticks in the third period. Fresno scored next after Emerson intercepted a forward pass on Redlands' 15-yard line. Redlands completed an on-side kick on the kickoff and marched up the field across Fresno's last chain mark to their only margin.

HELEN WILLS PLAYS INTO SEMIFINALS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WRITER) BERKELEY, Nov. 18.—Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, holder of the nation's women's singles title, advanced to the semifinal round of the Berkeley Tennis Club's women's club singles championship tournament here today by defeating Miss Winifred Subr of San Francisco in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-0. The semifinals and finals are scheduled for next Sunday.

The manatee, or sea cow, never goes upon land.

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There's something about them you'll like

Though some cigarettes are priced like Tareyton, no other cigarette is made like Tareyton or liked like Tareyton.

A Quarter Again TWENTY CIGARETTES

Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes

Positively keeps the hair in place the way you comb it

—a liquid, not a paste or salve. Does not make the hair or scalp greasy or sticky. ASK YOUR BARBER

NORMAN PRODUCTS CO., LOS ANGELES

BIG GAMES TO THRILL CROWDS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Bears' new stadium at Berkeley Saturday, takes on added interest in view of the strong showing made by Stanford this season. Critics give the Cardinal a long opportunity to make California a long-delayed defeat.

In the far East the annual classic between Yale and Harvard will share with the Army-Navy game the sporting spotlight. For the first time in a number of years Yale looks to be favored, and the Harvard Stadium will be jammed to its huge capacity.

ARMY AND NAVY

The annual controversy between West Point and Annapolis at the Polo Grounds will attract almost as many fans as the Army-Navy game. The Annapolis eleven have gained a slight edge on the dope sheet.

Michigan and Minnesota face each other at Ann Arbor in one of the three big games of the western season. Michigan, undefeated for two seasons, is favored to trim Minnesota and retain the Little Brown Jug which has figured so prominently in games between the Wolverines and the Gophers.

Illinois is expected to run all over Ohio State and keep their undefeated record unblemished while Wisconsin's affair with Chicago is harder to dope out. The Illinois team plays the new Ohio State Memorial stadium at Columbus, while Wisconsin and the Maroons meet at Stagg field.

MANY UPSETS STARTLE FANS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

will engage Navy in the green season annual, took things easy while defeating "Johnny" 26 to 0. The championship game of "little three" series went to Williams when he "Purple" defeated President Coolidge's alma mater, Amherst, 23 to 7.

BELLFLOWER WINS IN DEDICATING CONTEST

Bellflower baptized its new baseball grounds in a fast game yesterday afternoon, trimming the Hills Athletic Club, 2 to 0, before a record crowd.

Brandt and Showell of the Bellflower team each counted two hits while the Hills men were held to two singles during the entire game. They scored their two runs in the eighth inning on this pair of hits and a walk. Score:

HILLS A. C.	
Brandt	2
Showell	2
BELLFLOWER	
Brandt	2
Showell	2

IMPOLITE BANDIT

Lawrence of the parlor car was the name of the man who was arrested yesterday by the Los Angeles police. He was charged with robbing a parlor car of the Santa Fe.

UPSETS STARTLE FANS

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Eagles Blame HARLEY BENCH IN GOOD FORM

Cox's Team Goes Into First Place

Cox Features Contest With Two Triples

Pitches Well for Ice Cream Squad

Clarity Bench was in fine form yesterday and pitched the Pasadena Eagles into first place in the league by blanking the Ice Cream squad, 5 to 0.

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WOCADO YIELD SEEN AS HEAVY
Crops in History
This Fruit is Larger Experiment
Expressed by Expert Orchard Survey

I GO OVER UNSURMOUNTABLE OBSTACLES LIKE A GREYHOUND - EVEN AN EARTH-QUAKE CAN'T STOP ANDY GUMP - I'LL GET BRISTLES IF I HAVE TO RAISE MY OWN HOGS.

ADAM MARRIAGE (I LOVE ANOTHER GIRL)

Need a Haircut

OF COURSE I WOULD DRESS AN' WAITIN' FOR YE - BUT NOW YELL HAVE TO WAIT TILL I SHAVE AGAIN!

ALL THRU WITH THE TRIP - HOW DO YOU FIGURE IT?

I AM GLAD THE SUNDAY CLOSE - I HAVE MORE TIME TO BE WAZ YOU!

BOASTS OF FIRE PROTECTION

Manager of Edison Plant at Ontario Addresses Complimentary Dinner to Firemen

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
ONTARIO, Nov. 18.—That, with the recent installation of its complete sprinkling system and the addition of other fire-fighting equipment at a cost of approximately \$30,000, the million-dollar Ontario factory of the Edison Electric Appliance Company is now the best protected industrial plant on the Pacific Coast, was the declaration of E. H. Richardson, works manager of the company, at a complimentary dinner given members of the Ontario fire department at the Hotpot Club.

DISPLAY OF CASH LANDS HIM IN JAIL

Former Convict Held by Long Beach Police for Investigation

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 18.—John M. Sabo, 45 years of age, is in the City Jail here because of his liking for display. He paraded in flashing a large roll of bills before various citizens and so frequently did he show his wad that police were attracted to him. The result was that Sabo became the subject of numerous telegrams sent out by local police to various penitentiaries, police departments and sheriffs offices.

Police here say Sabo explains his possession of his roll by declaring that it represents part of the proceeds of a job which he pulled off in Chicago and for which he served a term in a Federal prison.

"I served my time for that job and you can't touch me," Sabo declared, "police here when he was being questioned."

Today police learned that Sabo is wanted in Chicago for robbing a bank and for highway robbery. That he has served terms in various prisons and that Detroit and other eastern cities want him, Captain of Detectives J. B. Worley said today.

LUMBER MEN TO JOIN

California Retailers Expect to Enter State Organization

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 18.—Decision to amalgamate with the state organization was reached here yesterday by the Southern California Retail Lumbermen's Association, which met at the Hotel Virginia for a one-day convention. A conference of the directors of lumber bodies will be called soon, it was said. C. W. Pinkerton of Whittier, president, and Mrs. J. E. Eggleston of San Francisco, secretary of the State body, were in attendance at the convention here.

The conference was brought to a close last night when nearly 400 members of the Southern California Retail Lumbermen's Association, which met at the Hotel Virginia for a one-day convention, attended a banquet at the Hotel Virginia. The principal speaker was George A. La Shell of Long Beach.

Six new directors were elected to membership at the afternoon session. They were J. C. Ambrose, Santa Barbara; Lester W. Findlay, Redlands; C. W. Pinkerton, Whittier; Roy L. Sandefur, San Bernardino; J. E. Eggleston, San Francisco; and W. A. Viney, Covina.

LIGHT BIDS RECEIVED

Ornamental Illuminating System Plans Are Advancing

(BY A. T. NIGHT WIRE)
ORANGE, Nov. 18.—Building of the North Cambridge street ornamental lighting system, which was brought to a stop here last week when the City Council opened bids on the project.

Three sealed proposals calling for the installation of fifteen ornamental lighting standards with all necessary appurtenances were received by the Council.

After the bids were opened, the board took the matter under advisement until the next meeting, when a decision will be made on the matter.

CALEXICO WARNS DISHWASHERS

Los Angeles Sink Chauffeur At Work In Jail For Belligerency

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CALEXICO, Nov. 18.—Los Angeles dishwashers are warned by Chief of Police Joe Hardwick not to be "harbored" when they come to Calexico, as Joe Lowe, late of Los Angeles but now of the Imperial County Jail, did the other day. Lowe, claiming to be a dishwasher from Los Angeles, was arrested by Police Officer Guy Bocles to be taken to Calexico.

Low immediately started fighting and struck the officer in the mouth so hard that a surgeon was required to take several stitches in the cheek. Marked by the dishwashing to six months in the County Jail, where arrangements were made with Sheriff Gillett to put Lowe's strong right arm to work in the jail kitchen at once.

Through the installation of this adequate fire protection system, the company has reduced its insurance rate from 90 cents on the \$100 to 3 cents on the \$100, it is said, and it is figured that in this way alone, the equipment will more than pay for itself in less than three years.

The sprinkling system comprises 1400 feet of six-inch and eight-inch cast-iron pipe, 1547 feet of smaller size wrought-iron pipe, eleven auto-alarm valves and a 50,000-gallon water storage tank 100 feet high.

In addition to the sprinkler system, the plant's fire-fighting equipment includes 1175 feet of fire hose in twenty-one reels; a forty-gallon chemical engine on wheels; a hose cart; six soda-acid extinguishers of two and a half gallons capacity; three foam extinguishers; four byre extinguishers and one carbon tetrachloride extinguisher for electrical fires.

Plans were outlined at the dinner meeting to take up with the Ontario Chamber of Commerce the matter of campaign of education along the line of greater care in the matter of fire protection. Following the dinner, members of the fire department to the number of thirty-five were shown over the big plant and the operation of the fire alarm system given.

The managers of the various creameries consider prospects for the future bright and nearly all of them are enlarging their plants. Prices for butter fat at the different creameries varied only a fraction, the average being about 57 cents. The butter market was firm and stationary for two months but was advancing a cent a pound on the 10th inst. The development of the milk product is encouraged by the fact that several of the creameries are installing machinery which utilizes some bi-product which formerly were not utilized and all of these bi-products add profit to the dairyman and increased business and profit for the creamery.

Butter production now is nearly equal in volume of monetary return to the dairyman as it was in the past season growing has been the largest interest in Kings County.

FIRE PREVENTION SCHOOL PLANNED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.
PASADENA, Nov. 18.—A fire prevention school for volunteers who will be instructed in the art of extinguishing mountain blazes, will be opened here shortly, according to Thomas Sloan, deputy supervisor of the Angeles Reserve. Mr. Sloan has recently been appointed instructor of the school.

Fire service officials, Charles G. Dunwoody, head of the volunteer fire-fighting organization, formed through the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, will have charge of the sessions which will be held at the time and place of the sessions will be made at a later date.

LIBRARY LOANS PET BOVINE

Placid Cow Lends Air To Stage Scenes, Stamped, She Travels On

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 18.—Kern County Free Library, which is in the process of being built, has a full-sized Jersey cow for the convenience of its patrons.

The cow was loaned most recently — being properly stamped and card-catalogued — to a local theatrical troupe which desired Boosy as part of the local color for an "old home town" scene at a dance Armistice night. Today Boosy is once more in her place at the City Hall branch, gazing out at the passing throng.

BEACH MODES OF YEAR WILL BE SHOWN

Arcadia Exposition to Have Bathing Beauty Feature



The proposed stadium is located in a ravine on the new high school property on which a \$600,000 building is just being completed. Funds for the completion of the stadium, now in the hands of school officials and bids for the work will be asked as soon as plans and specifications have been finished by the engineers.

The field, which will be placed in a natural stadium formed by a ravine and circling three-quarters of the proposed track, is declared to be ideal for all purposes. The track will measure 535 feet in length and 255 feet in width, allowing for a large football field, and baseball diamond and probably a 250-yard straightaway for short dashes.

Miss Kathryn Campbell, aquatic impresario, has promised the management that her mermaids will be arrayed in what may be taken authoritatively as "advance 1924" styles in bathing apparel. The exhibition management purposes to promote excursions from Long Beach, Venice and other Southern California happy habitats of the swimmer.

As an advertising feature for the exposition, Miss Campbell will have her trained troupe of mermaids parade through the main street of a different Southern California city each day before the opening of the exposition on Broadway, Los Angeles, Monday, the 26th inst., the day before the opening of the exposition at the fair grounds.

Features of the show will be a type of parade with planes and by champion service flyers, twice-daily drills and stunts by the famous "Red Bull" team, the United States Cavalry, and a football game the last day of the exposition. The exhibition is planned by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, C.N.G.

River Project Will Prevent Flood Damage

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 18.—A reclamation district to open the Santa Maria River to prevent overflowing of valuable farm lands, which is being fostered by the Santa Maria Chamber of Commerce in connection with the \$4,000,000 irrigation project, was submitted to the County Board of Supervisors at their meeting in Santa Barbara December 2.

It is planned to open the bed of the river to allow the waters to find a channel instead of overflowing. Final preparations and data concerning the formation of an irrigation district of 100,000 acres in Santa Maria Valley will be taken up by the Supervisors next month. Boundaries for the district are being laid out and a survey has been made by J. D. McGregor, civil engineer for the Union Sugar Company of Bakersfield.

State Engineer J. F. McClure also has made many visits and inspections to Santa Maria, and it is believed that actual selection of the dam site will be made before December 3.

BUS LINE MOVES TERMINUS AT BEACH

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 18.—The first step toward the elimination of motor-bus traffic from Ocean Boulevard was taken yesterday by local police when the B. and N. Transportation Company was directed by Traffic Inspector W. H. Doney to use another street as a terminus for its buses.

Hereafter buses of this company will use the east side of Pine avenue, between the Ocean and the First street, as a loading and unloading terminus for passengers. The opposite side of the same block is used by the Long Beach Transportation Company for the same purpose. The move, it is said, will be much to relieve the congestion on this city's most important thoroughfares.

TO OPEN BIDS TODAY FOR CALIPATRIA DEPOT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CALIPATRIA, Nov. 18.—Officials of the Southern Pacific Company at San Francisco will tomorrow open bids for the construction of a new railroad depot at Calipatria, according to announcement here. The new structure will cost approximately \$20,000 and will be 275x350 feet. This is the first of several depots asserted to be planned by the railroad company, including one at Brawley, one at El Centro and one at Calexico.

ENDEAVOR TO BRIBE CHARGED

Wright Act Violator in Court Alleged to Have Approached Chief

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
ALHAMBRA, Nov. 18.—Charges of attempted bribery of Chief of Police J. B. Elliot were aired in Alhambra police court yesterday afternoon, when Cal Boyce and Joe C. Hartley, alias Benjamin Baker, were placed on trial for asserted violation of the Wright Act.

According to the testimony of Chief Elliot, Boyce was arrested on the 10th inst., after a pint of alleged whiskey had been purchased from him and paid for with a marked \$5 bill. The bill was concealed in the tinfoil of a package containing a wristwatch taken from Boyce in the City Jail the following morning. Boyce said to the jury that he had never sold more good out of jail than in. You know only \$5 of my money now, if I am let out I know where I can get \$25 more."

CALIPATRIA STUDENTS IN NEW HIGH SCHOOL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CALIPATRIA, Nov. 18.—High school students here are enjoying the sensation of studying in a brand new building, the \$150,000 concrete structure being occupied last week after being occupied by the city for a short time. The building was to be ready for occupancy at the opening of the fall term last September, but through delay in obtaining materials the acceptance of the building was postponed.

WOMAN BURNED WHEN HOUSE IS DESTROYED

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 18.—While Mrs. James Valirolatti was about her work in her home on Stafford street this afternoon a short circuit in the wiring broke out in the residence. The flames burned the structure, together with its contents to the ground. Mrs. Valirolatti ran from the house, her hair, hands and face badly burned. She was taken to Huntington Park Hospital for treatment. It is said the fire was caused by a dross, which had been cleaned with gasoline, being placed too near a hot electric iron.

REVIVED PLANS FOR MISSION HELD UP

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 18.—Efforts of Long Beach Federation to secure the establishment of a Japanese mission at Locust avenue and Fourteenth street, which were revived recently, met with further obstruction. The city planning commission has indicated its opposition to the proposed mission site is located.

FALLS FROM AIR COASTER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 18.—P. W. Coyne, a seaman aboard the U.S.S. Arizona of the Pacific Fleet, is in a serious condition at Seaside Hospital here, the result of a fall from a swiftly moving car on the back Brawley roller coaster, riding since on the Pike. He sustained a fracture of the skull and other serious injuries.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal cities and towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles, following are the names and addresses of the agents and business representatives in these communities, together with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. All business agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

City	Name	Address	Phone
Alhambra	Correspondent	16 S. Wood	171 or 231
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Arroyo	Agent	121 S. Main street	215 or 231
Bakersfield	Agent	214 W. Center street	215 or 231
Burbank	Agent	214 W. Center street	215 or 231
Compton	Agent	144 N. Broadway	231
Corona	Agent	201 E. Broadway	231
El Centro	Agent	415 W. Main street	485 or 531
Fullerton	Agent	214 W. Center street	215 or 231
Glendale	Agent	214 W. Center street	215 or 231
Huntington Park	Agent	214 W. Center street	215 or 231
Long Beach	Agent	214 W. Center street	215 or 231
Los Angeles	Agent	214 W. Center street	215 or 231
Merced	Agent	214 W. Center street	215 or 231
Ontario	Agent	214 W. Center street	215 or 231
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San Diego	Agent	214 W. Center street	215 or 231
San Francisco	Agent	214 W. Center street	215 or 231
San Jose	Agent	214 W. Center street	215 or 231
Stockton	Agent	214 W. Center street	215 or 231
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Van Nuys	Agent	214 W. Center street	215 or 231
West Covina	Agent	214 W. Center street	215 or 231
West Hollywood	Agent	214 W. Center street	215 or 231
West Long Beach	Agent	214 W. Center street	215 or 231
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that has been average. This Mexican, the miners now are largely Cornish and Slavonian types were lost to the copper mines Arizona at the time of the near shutdown.

Last Minute News From Petroleum Fields and Marts of Trade

WORK RUSHES IN TORRANCE FIELD

Standard Erecting Plant for Future Needs

Daily Output of 50,000 Barrels Soon Expected

District Now Has Flow of 24,600 Barrels

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
TORRANCE, Nov. 18.—Estimating the needs of the future by calculations based on the present rapid rate of increase in production here, the Standard Oil Company is rushing the construction of a pumping plant to handle such local crude as the Standard is producing and purchasing.

One hundred men are at work on the plant which is located a mile west of North Loma, on the Western Road. The foundation for one 55,000-barrel tank is in and grading for a second tank has been done. Boilers will be erected at once and others are expected to be added later. The ten and twelve-inch pipe line connecting the plant to the harbor carrying the product to the harbor loading station. Later a second pipe line will be laid from the new plant to the harbor, it is said.

Based on their calculations the rate of growth during the past three months, the operators estimate a daily output of 50,000 barrels of oil a day in this field by January.

Three new wells with a combined daily output of 42,000 barrels per day are successfully completed in the field during the past week. This added flow of crude brought the daily production of the field to 24,600 barrels.

BLOWS IN SUDDENLY
The most sensational of the trio was the Hymen No. 1 well of the Federal Drilling Company which blew in while being bailed out for a water test. Located on Cedar street in the North Loma section, this well is making a flush flow of 1800 barrels of 15 gravity oil, flowing from a depth of 3710 feet.

The Superior Oil Company's Steinbiller No. 2 well is making 1200 barrels a day. The Gladys No. 1 well of the Empire Drilling Company on Pennsylvania avenue, a block north of the Midway Northern No. 1, was drilled 3700 feet and has a flush flow of 1500 barrels.

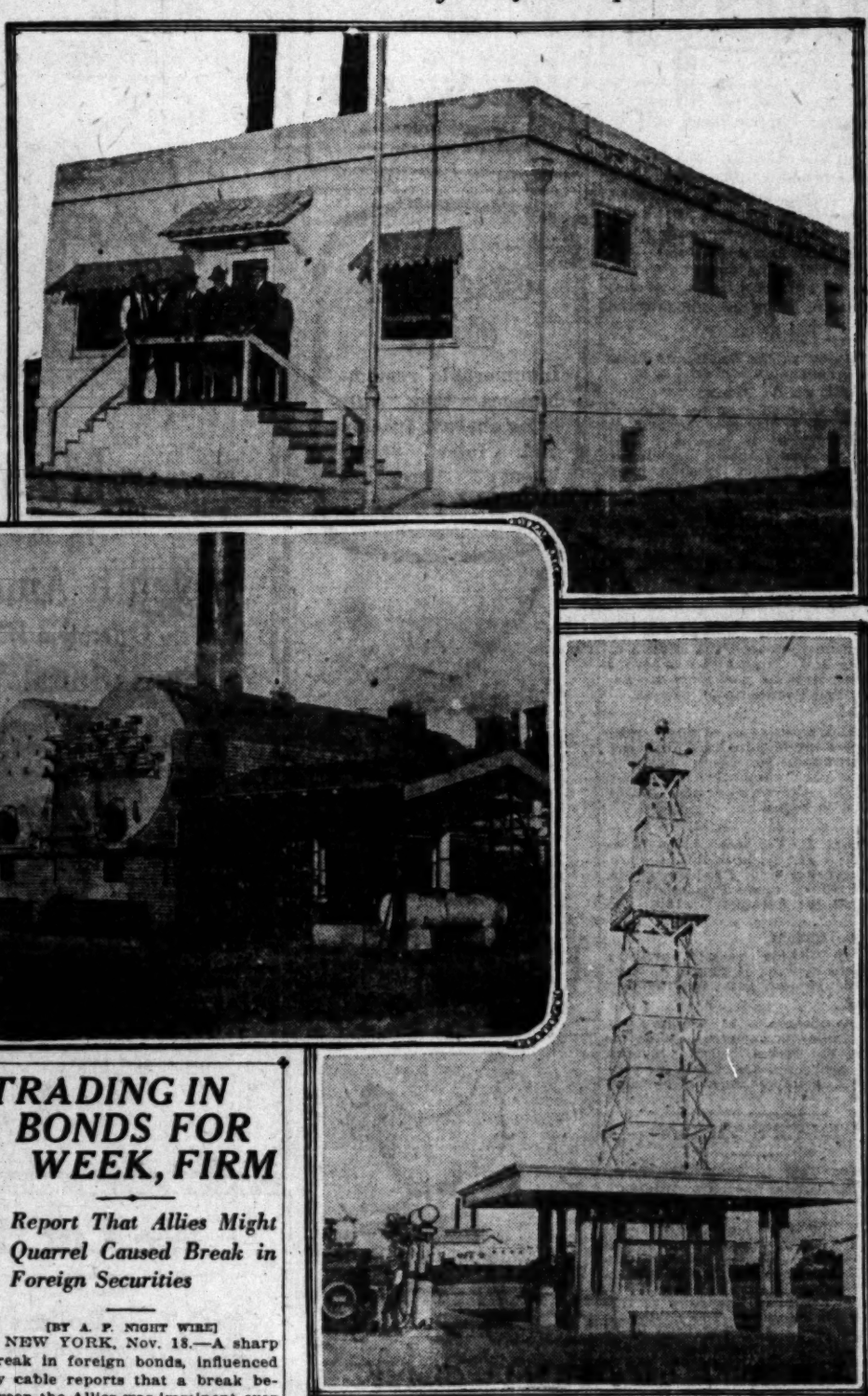
Encouraging reports came from the wildest wells on the east side of the field during the week. The Shell's Keystone No. 1 reported

good showings at 2900 feet and is drilling ahead. The Sentinel Company is expected to cement Joughin's No. 1 within a few days. It is below 3000 feet. Dominguez No. 1 of the Standard Oil Company is standing cemented at 3650 feet and will be drilled out next Saturday. The Peterson Barker well will be drilled out within a few days, reports say.

PUMPED WATER

When the Hub Oil Company's Trux No. 1 well was put on the pump at 3750 feet, it began pumping water. It is feared that the well was possibly drilled too deep. Water trouble, also unexpected, was encountered in the Southern Midway's Grundy No. 1, which has been producing 700 barrels a day. Two days ago the well developed 1.4 per cent of fresh water which it is believed is from the water shut-off or from the Superior's Torrance No. 2. The well was drilled back to 3640 feet after hitting water sand.

New Process Oil Refinery in Operation



Plant at Hynes Speeds Up Production Above, general offices of Crystal Petroleum Products Corporation. At left, battery of crude oil stills. Below, typical Crystal products serving station.

OIL STILL PLANT SUCCESS

Crystal Corporation, Using Landis Patent, Declares Latest Invention Decided Advance

Using a process which, it is asserted, will recover far more gasoline from a barrel of crude than any other refining method known, the Crystal Petroleum Products Corporation, which was established here early in the year, is gaining considerable momentum with its refinery, which is located on Cherry avenue at Hynes, three miles north of the Signal Hill oil field.

The plant is now running at a capacity closely approaching 3000 barrels of crude oil per day, although it was only designed to consume 2500 barrels a day. This output is keeping several tank-wagons busy in distribution, while five service stations are delivering the company's products to the motorists, and half a dozen other service stations are in course of construction.

In principle at least this plant is unique among refineries. It converts crude oil into its respective finished products without resorting to agitation or filtration. According to William Landis, the inventor of the process, the oil is refined by low heat vapor distillation, and the lubricating oil is made during the same operation with gasoline, naphtha and other products are turned out.

SEE IT POUR OUT
One may stand in front of a battery of "look boxes" at the refinery and gaze into a dozen glass receiving boxes as "tops," gasoline, distillate, lubricating oil, transmission oil and half a dozen other finished products pour out, and one of the impressive things about the process is that the "tops," instead of coming through red or pink, come through almost white, at the end of the first "cut."

F. J. Abbott, president of the corporation, points out that the refinery operates unlike the average refining plant, in that it works at low heat, the usual temperature of the stills running about 450 to 500 degrees—sometimes a trifle higher—whereas the old-style refinery works upward from 600 to 800, and even 1200 degrees or better, and under tremendous pressure.

ALL NEW PROCESS
The Crystal refinery distills, from start to finish, according to Mr. Landis, its own cracking process, such as the old-established refineries have, and does not burn out its stills in a few days, as they do in the old process. It does not operate with such intense heat. Moreover, he asserts, a batch of crude dumped into the still at any given time, will emerge, divided into at least ten finished petroleum products, ready for the consumer, in thirty minutes, while the old refining process requires from twenty-four to thirty-eight hours to convert crude into finished, merchantable products.

Seated snugly on a twenty-acre tract, the Crystal refinery is a compact little plant, apparently endowed with everything that is needed to do a business of its sort—even to a garage to house sixteen tank-wagons. The company takes its electricity from high tension wires, and cuts the

LITTLE CHANGE IN BEACH FIELD

No New Rig at Huntington for Past Week

Field Production in Drop of 4000 Barrels

Interest Still is Strong in Well at Anaheim

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 18.—Drilling and production in this field is swinging along about the same as it has for the past month. There are no new activities. Two new producers are reported and no new rigs, for the past week.

The Amalgamated Oil Company brought in its Milley-Keck No. 28, doing 350 barrels of 24 gravity oil, at a depth of 3585 feet. The oil string contains 480 feet of slotted casing and the pressure gauge registers 340 pounds at the casing-head.

This well is located on Seventeenth street at the intersection of Lake avenue and at the west entrance to the viaduct. It is an offset to the Petroleum Midway's Thornton No. 2-A on the north and the Sun Oil Company No. 3 on the east.

The Globe Petroleum Corporation has completed its La Balsa Tile Company No. 1 and it is pumping thirty-five barrels of 23 gravity oil. This well proves up a large territory in that section of the field and will be drilled deeper, because the owners are disappointed at the outcome after drilling to a depth of 4374 feet.

There is a forty-foot liner in the pump for the production test. One feature of this well is that the content is entirely free from emulsion. It is located on the land of the La Balsa Tile Company, and lies directly north of the sugar factory at the extreme edge of the field.

The field production has dropped from 74,000 last week to 70,000 this week totaling in the two wells a total production of 385 barrels daily. This shows a loss of 365 barrels daily. The field average shows a loss of three barrels from last week when it was 357 barrels. There are now 493 rigs in the field of which 108 are drilling, 214 are on production and the balance are incomplete.

ANAHEIM
Standard Oil Wagner No. 1 is drilling at 4300 feet in hard formation, but the well is not deep enough to show any very interesting formation although a great deal of interest is being aroused at its progress.

ARTESIA
Artesia Oil Company's No. 1 is drilling at 4300 feet without a water shut-off and it is drilling to the 5000-foot level.

Challenge Oil Trust No. 1 is a rig.

Equitable Oil Syndicate is idle. Hollywood Oil Syndicate is a rig. Julian No. 1 is idle.

Petroleum Center Oil Company No. 1 is drilling at 4500 feet.

ORANGE
Orange Oil Association No. 1 is drilling at 2700 feet with sand showing oil formation and gas.

Penn Drilling Company is rigging up rotary.

NEWPORT
Interstate Newport Heights No. 1 is idle.

Long Beach Consolidated No. 1 is idle.

Newport Oil and Refining Company's Fulkerson No. 1 is idle and No. 2 is pumping heavy oil part time.

MINER DIES UNDER ROCK AVALANCHE

Tons of Debris Bury Workman Employed on Allison Way Project

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
ONTARIO, Nov. 18.—Caught by an avalanche loomed overhead by blasting, and hurled 200 feet into Cattle Canyon near Camp Baldy, Thomas Flynn, 45 years of age, a miner in the United States Forestry Service, was buried by tons of rock late yesterday afternoon, according to reports reaching here today.

Harry Bright, who was working with Flynn blasting the Allison trail along the ridge of the canyon, escaped by the narrowest of margins. Hearing the rumbling of the rock, Bright is said to have dodged just as a large boulder struck his fellow-employee.

When workmen dug Flynn from under the pile of rocks, he was found to have been horribly mangled. The body was taken to Pomona where it will be held pending word from relatives said to live in Brooklyn.

The two workmen were engaged in the Allison Way project under the direction of Forest Ranger A. F. Shay, it was stated. The scene of the fatality is about four miles from Camp Baldy.

MEDICAL GRAFT QUIZ MAY INVOLVE COAST

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
HARTFORD (Ct.) Nov. 18.—Intimations that a gigantic King of quack doctor in New York, more than 1000 in number, may be involved in the Connecticut investigation, were made late yesterday by State's Attorney Alcorn. Alcorn's statement was brief and he refused to amplify it, explaining that an important part of his case may consist of showing connections between the operations of Charlatans here and others in New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and California.

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The Writer Praises! The Largest Date Gardens in America! It Is Your Opportunity!

By James Shields Murphy

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Make This Your Opportunity! I N ORDER to extend the holding and increase present plantings, five thousand shares of 7 per cent preferred capital stock of a par value of \$100.00 per share and 5000 shares of common stock of no par are to be issued in units of one share of preferred and one share common, and sold for the price of \$100.00 per unit. In other words, one share of the par value common stock is issued with each share of preferred stock sold at par.

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VERDE MINE REFUSES TO SHUT DOWN

Official Says Company is Determined to Remain Open Despite Consequence

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
JEROME (Ariz.) Nov. 18.—United Verde Extension is going to continue right along with its present rate of production, according to the company's president, James S. Douglas, who said: "If we ever shut down again, it will be because we are through and are ready to give up some settlement. We have no fear that the price will go below our production cost."

"When the price of copper was forced up to 17 cents, it was done simply to allow one of the large companies to float a bond issue, in my opinion. Now the whole industry is paying the price of the inevitable reaction. The stabilization which means steady prosperity for the copper miner has been put just that much farther in the future. The immediate future of the copper market is not bright and it will not be until some settlement is arrived at in Europe."

John Carter Anderson, a Southern Arizona mining operator, declares: "There is every indication that low prices of copper and of copper stocks have been due to manipulation, to permit the accumulation of copper shares at favorable prices, rather than to the real conditions of the copper supply."

"I am reliably informed that the refineries of the country are short of their normal supply of copper. This indicates that copper metal has been forced on the market faster than the normal requirements of the country, to depress the price of the metal."

LONG MISSING, RETURNS
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18.—Albert Branham, 70 years of age, who disappeared from home in Madison forty-five years ago and was believed dead after a nationwide search, reappeared at the home of his brother, Frederick Branham in Columbus, Ind., yesterday and was obliged to introduce himself before he was recognized. His home is now in Omaha, Neb., and when he came to Indiana a few days ago on business he decided to try to locate his relatives.

TRADING IN BONDS FOR WEEK, FIRM

Report That Allies Might Quarrel Caused Break in Foreign Securities

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—A sharp break in foreign bonds, influenced by cable reports that a break between the Allies was imminent over the French policy toward Germany, featured the otherwise relatively firm trading in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange during the past week.

Banking houses continued to absorb large issues of new securities, the total last week reaching \$109,267,000, as compared with \$121,710,000 the previous week, and bond salesmen reported good buying of the new issues by investors.

Brokerage houses with international connections attributed much of the strength of European investments, in the face of declining foreign exchange, to buying for the accounts of European investors who are transferring their investments from sterling securities into dollar bonds. The strength of the recent large offerings of new bonds was traceable also to foreign buying, some traders thought.

Railroad financing contributed the major part of last week's total, while projected offerings for next week indicate several sizeable utility issues, probably including an \$8,000,000 issue by a St. Louis utility company and \$8,250,000 by the Minnesota Power and Light Company. Negotiations also are under way for an offering of \$15,000,000 St. Paul Union Depot 5 per cent bonds. A group of bankers also announced that public offering would be made tomorrow of an issue of \$4,000,000 7 per cent par value of the West Penn Company at 85 1/2 to yield more than 7.50 per cent.

Railroad mortgages continued unusually active in stock exchange and bond markets. Several new issues were registered by some of the grain-carrying roads. Liens of the public utilities companies also were active with an irregular trend.

There was evidence of some selling of United States government bonds, but plenty of buyers were in the market, and price levels remained moderate and unchanged at the end of the week.

The break in foreign bonds carried over into the market for municipal and municipal bonds to level off near this year's low points, the French 5s losing more than 5 points on Friday. A slight rally advanced this issue about a point the following day.

Belgian issues and a majority of the issues of other European countries declined a point or more. Important offerings included: \$123,100,000 five to fifteen-year 5 per cent Southern Pacific equipment trust certificates at prices to yield 5.35 per cent; \$20,000,000 thirty-three-year 6 per cent Southern Railway development advances at 96 1/2 to yield 6.25 per cent, and \$40,000,000 4-year 6 per cent Chicago and Northwestern refunding mortgage bonds at prices to yield 5.35 per cent.

MAY TEST WELL

New Structure Reported From Santa Fe Extension

Located but 2000 feet from the nearest production, the Burbank Oil Company's test well in the west extension of the Santa Fe Springs field has encountered what oil men believe is a new type of structure at 1450 feet.

The contract for drilling is to 4900 feet but if the sand which, it is asserted, has been picked up develops, further drilling will not be attempted and a production test will be made, reports say.

As He Saw It
A pupil in the juvenile department astonished his teacher by describing a circle as "a straight line that's crooked all the way round."—(Boston Transcript.)

STOCK SALESMEN

We need a few men of highest integrity who have had experience in stock selling to handle one of the best issues on the market today.

Only men with highest references and good personality, who know how to approach high-class business men need apply.

This is the best opportunity for the right man ever offered.

Call in person at 808 Title Insurance Building

SALESMEN: 4 MEN

Handle the fastest selling security on the market today. Must be a member of a golf club in Southern California as this has a strong appeal to members. Leads and co-operation given.

At 1221 Bank of Italy Bldg., for interview. Ask for Mr. Bassett

Hold Edison Stock

Edison Stock, MARTIN & COMPANY

Phone 874-911

A. A. HOUSMAN & CO.

Announce

that on December 1, 1923, they will absorb the firm of

A. H. CRARY & COMPANY

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange

Allen H. Crary and Gordon B. Crary will become managers of the Southern California Offices. The class of business hitherto conducted by A. H. Crary & Company will be continued by A. A. Housman & Company.

MEMBERS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK COFFEE AND SUGAR EXCHANGE

NEW YORK CURE MARKET

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS OF LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION

Under the Bankers' Viewpoint!

Business is based on a number of considerations, and one of the most important is the management of the business. A banker's viewpoint is almost always the same. He looks at a business from a banker's viewpoint. He looks at a business from a banker's viewpoint. He looks at a business from a banker's viewpoint.

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**BODY TO CHECK
FOREST FIRES**

Organization Effected at
Meeting in City

Reforestation Also Will be
Aim of Body

H. S. Bissell, Farm Bureau
Man, is President

A permanent organization, having for its object the protection of the Southern California forests from fire and other forms of destruction and to bring about the work of reforestation, has been formed as a result of the recent conference in Los Angeles.

This conference was attended by Federal, State, county and city officials and by representatives of a number of Chambers of Commerce and various civic and philanthropic organizations interested in forestry and watershed preservation.

BISSELL, PRESIDENT

H. S. Bissell, president of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, has been elected president, and J. D. Macfarland, manager of the safety department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, secretary, while chairman of committees have been named as follows: Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, committee on water conservation; H. J. Evans, flood control; George H. Barnes, flood control; American Reforestation Association, committee on reforestation; J. B. Valle, laws and legislation; L. B. Jorjensen, chairman of the Los Angeles Realty Board agricultural committee, committee on finance; Ed Thomas, committee on education.

The organization's activities will cover the district geographically known as the Los Angeles basin, comprising the watersheds of the Santa Ana, San Gabriel and Los Angeles rivers and their tributaries, and extending throughout Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties. In addition, a committee at large will cover the whole of Southern California.

EMERGENCY EXISTS

Dr. Clements declared yesterday that the great annual loss to California watersheds, running into tens of thousands of acres yearly, and which exceeds more than 100,000 acres on several occasions during the past decade, brings before the public of Southern California an emergency which must be met. He said that the annual loss by forest fires in California averages above \$100,000,000, and he declared that this amount of money, if properly expended, would prevent 90 per cent of the annual loss and also save such annual expenditures.

**CONFESSES SETTING
FIRE FOR INSURANCE**

CARPENTER HELD BY POLICE FOR
ASSAULTED EFFORT TO
DEFEAT FIRM

Edison Carper, residing at Leister and Elm streets, confessing that he set fire to the County Jail, after his confession to deputy sheriff John H. Smith, is being held in the County Jail for an effort to collect insurance amounting to \$1000.

"I needed the money," Carper stated. "I recently had bought my home and had a large number of creditors. They were asking for money and I thought the best thing to do was to set fire to the house and collect the insurance." According to his written confession, Carper set fire to the house Saturday night by overturning a gasoline stove. The building was badly damaged by the flames.

BABY PEGGY HOME AGAIN

Wonders of New York Forgotten by Child Film Star
as Airedale Barks Joyous Greeting

Fresh from beholding the wonders of New York for the first time in her life, little Baby Peggy, 5-year-old film star, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery, and her sister Louise, 7 years of age, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. The little actress, in a new Fifth-avenue coat and with a shiny pair of brown leggings, related in excited tones to her friends who met her the reception she received in Gotham.

She told of talking over the radio, meeting thousands of kiddies, of shaking hands with Governors and mayors during her four weeks' stay as the guest of the Principal Pictures Corporation. She visited many children in hospitals and cheered the dear lives of the patients.

Now that Baby Peggy is back in Los Angeles, she will have only a few days to play with Louise, her sister, before the start of the new production in which she will appear. Sets are being built and the title for the play will be announced soon, it is stated.

As soon as the little star hopped off the train and greeted her friends, she asked for "Taran," her pet dog. The dog was heard barking on the dog house and she turned her back on the rest of the party and gave Taran an affectionate greeting.

**Army Aviators
Make Fast Trip
From Bay City**

A trip that usually takes three days by automobile was made in a little less than five hours yesterday when Lieut. C. C. Mosier, commander of Clover Field at Santa Monica, and Lieut. Carlson, Christian of the aviation reserve, flew from San Francisco here by way of Yosemite, circling the valley several times. The flying time was four hours and forty-five minutes, and the airline distance 595 miles.

The two officers went to San Francisco Saturday on official business, taking three hours and thirty minutes to go up. They started from San Francisco yesterday at 1:30 p.m. and arrived at Clover Field at 2:44 p.m. They reported no snow in Yosemite Valley itself and no snow on the peaks, though the High Sierras to the east were liberally provided with snow. They entered the valley at 10,000 feet, flying over Half Dome. The trip was made in a Haviland plane powered with Liberty motor.

DEPUTY SHERIFF DIES

Jack P. Cowan Succumbs to Long
Period of Illness

Jack Cowan, for eight years a member of the Sheriff's Department, died yesterday at his home, 812 North Avenue Sixty-four, after an illness lasting several months. Cowan recently had been promoted from the position of court bailiff to that of a criminal deputy.

During the Spanish-American war, Cowan was wounded six times but served in every major engagement during the conflict. He also took part in the Mexican border trouble in 1915. An attack of malaria which he suffered during the Mexican trouble is believed to have resulted in the sickness which caused his death. He is survived by his widow.

**BANDIT'S FRACTURE
SKULL OF VICTIM**

Suffering from a fractured skull, R. H. Abernathy, 49 years of age, residing at Second and Main streets, was found early yesterday wandering in a semiconscious condition near Alamida and Jackson streets. According to the police, Abernathy had been drinking and is thought to have been attacked by hold-up men who took advantage of his condition. Abernathy is at the Receiving Hospital.

**BRINGS LUGGAGE
HOME WITH HER**

Frederick W. Abbott's Wife
Wants Divorce

Stinginess is Blamed for
Her Unhappiness

Nagging Nature Climax to
Marital Tangle

Despite the fact that Frederick W. Abbott is wealthy and receives a large income from his property, he allowed only \$66 a month for the support of his wife and daughter, 19 years of age, Della D. Abbott, asserted in an amended suit for divorce against Abbott, on file yesterday in the Superior Court.

According to the complaint, Abbott is of a "penurious fault-finding disposition" and for years has scarcely spoken to his wife except to criticize or nag her. Mrs. Abbott was also compelled to perform "hard manual labor" on their ranch near Rivera and at a bungalow apartment-house belonging to Abbott in Balboa with the result her health was impaired and she had to be treated in a hospital for appendicitis, the complaint recited.

The wife further declared her husband's diet consisted largely of raw fruits and vegetables and she was almost unable to enjoy her meals except during his absence.

BIRTHDAY FORGOTTEN

Also, she stated, he had forgotten to remember her for several years past on Christmas Day and on her birthday and wedding anniversary.

His continual bickering and abuse have caused her mental suffering, Mrs. Abbott declared, adding that her husband once said to her: "You are not worthy to be married to me and you don't amount to anything now."

On another occasion, according to the complaint, Abbott directed his daughter to collect the rent on his property, telling her: "Your mother can't keep money. She lets money run right through her fingers."

The wife also alleged her mate had withdrawn and spent a trust fund they had been accumulating to send their daughter to college and that he had not replaced it, despite the fact that he was well able to do so. As a result, it was declared, the wife was unable to dress properly and fittingly at the university she attends.

Because of his alleged parsimony, the plaintiff said it was impossible for her to mingle with her friends or associates in her husband's presence without fear of becoming embarrassed.

REFUSED TO PAY

Once, after they had entertained some mutual friends at dinner in a restaurant, Mrs. Abbott refused to pay the check, telling the waiter to "give the check to my wife."

Mrs. Abbott declared she also said her husband unjustly accused her of having clandestine association with a young man at the beach.

The couple were married in Ventura May 17, 1913, and there has been no separation, according to the complaint. An affidavit attached to the suit stated both were living in the same apartment but the defendant had tried to make things uncomfortable for his wife, who asked for an order to show cause why the apartment should be delivered to her.

MANY STUDY ITALIAN

Not only English-speaking citizens but also Italian residents are attending the Italian course recently opened at the Central International High School. Instructor, Eliza Zane, classes are yesterday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 8 in room 461 of the high school building at 451 North Hill street, and it is declared by the instructor that they are a success.

SCHOOL OFFICIAL HONORED

Dr. Ralph L. Power, director of the Pasadena Glen School for Boys, has been appointed a member of the American Education Association subcommittee on training.

MARRIAGE RIOTS PICTURED

Both Husband and Wife Charge Slugging Tactics
Were Frequent in Wedded Career

Just what account to believe, if either, of an altercation alleged to have taken place between Mrs. Steiner, said to be a motion-picture comedienne, and her husband, Harold H. Steiner, following an asserted party in Hollywood, is a question the Superior Court has been called upon to decide.

Mrs. Steiner, in a suit for divorce charged her mate with becoming intoxicated at the party and striking her after she had implored him not to leave her alone. She charged her mate with hitting her on the head and left her lying on the front porch of the house where the party was held.

After being revived by friends she again pleaded with him to take her home, but he refused, and she was taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment. Both eyes were black and blue and one of her teeth was broken, she stated.

That is Mrs. Steiner's version of the affair.

But Steiner's, contained in an answer to the suit, both of which were on file yesterday, is somewhat different.

According to Steiner, he and his wife got along all right at the party until she fell into the influence of liquor and he became alarmed. Then the trouble started, he said.

Mrs. Steiner was alleged to have attacked him, scratching his face and biting his thumb until the blood came. Others at the party finally drew her off and put her in another room, while Steiner, in his own words, "kicked, lame and dislocated" sought to leave the place.

He denied her charges that he told her he did not love her, that she should go out with other men and that when the right time came he would "leave her so quick it would make her head swim."

Steiner also denied his wife's allegation that she was in ill health, and not able to provide for herself, saying that she has played leading roles in motion-picture comedies for which she received a salary of \$100 a week.

**MATE'S THRIFT
WRECKS HOME**

Frederick W. Abbott's Wife
Wants Divorce

Stinginess is Blamed for
Her Unhappiness

Nagging Nature Climax to
Marital Tangle

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**RAIDS NET SIX
AT SIGNAL HILL**

(Continued from First Page)

Anaheim street, Long Beach, conducted by Rice and Brink. Information reached the Sheriff's office that a festive time had been arranged by the Descanso Club. In fact, printed invitations had been sent out to various members of the gambling and bootlegging fraternity, according to Deputy Sheriff Wilmet.

When the clubroom was entered the officers found eight men at tables. Cards and poker chips were seized. A free-lunch counter was groaning under edibles. Only a small quantity of liquor was discovered.

The prisoners were passed through a file of officers to waiting automobiles. One of them was a teamster named Brewer. An hour later when the deputies had finished their search they found Brewer still waiting outside. He had been missed somehow by police in charge of the prisoners. A revolver was found in his possession.

At the County Jail he told Deputy Wilmet that he had seven small children waiting for him at home. He was released.

ERROR LEADS TO ARREST

Dick Sepich, charged with Wright Act violation, came to grief through a mistake. Deputy Sheriff Frank Dewar was looking for a certain bootlegging establishment. He says he got into Sepich's abode through an error and discovered that six fruit jars filled with liquor had been poured down the sink while he was trying to get in. He declares he picked up a tumbler filled with whiskey which was knocked from his hand by Sepich. "Now you got nothing," Sepich said to have remarked.

A moment later Dewar found a fruit jar of asserted moonshine which had been overlooked in the process of destruction. It was taken as evidence.

**SERVICE FOR
MRS. INGHAM
ANNOUNCED**

Many to Attend Funeral of
Nationally Known W.C.
T.U. Worker Today

Many of her wide circle of friends in Los Angeles and vicinity will attend the funeral service tomorrow of Mrs. Mary B. Ingham, nationally prominent temperance worker, who died suddenly Saturday at a local hotel. She was the first treasurer of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, and even in her advanced years, was active in church work in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ingham was a member of the University Methodist Church, and to its members especially did her passing come as a shock. But a few weeks ago last night she stood before them, in her ninety-second year, and delivered a thirty-minute address in the church. The clearness of her mind until within a few hours of her death was widely commented upon among her many friends and coworkers. She never lost interest in the affairs of Los Angeles, where she spent many years of her life, and she maintained until the end a keen understanding of matters national and international. Especially overjoyed was she to have lived to see the culmination of temperance efforts in the passage of the Volstead Act.

Mrs. Ingham was born in Ohio, but a few days before the end, wrote an article for a Cincinnati newspaper for which she was an active correspondent. She was the wife of a prominent Ohio minister, and leaves no known relatives.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the University Methodist Church, with burial in the Hollywood Cemetery.

**Society Gown
Sale to Yield
Benefit Funds**

Party gowns that have clothed fair maidens of Los Angeles at gala affairs during the past, but have since descended to the obscurity of dark wardrobe closets, are to shine again after the 23rd inst. They are to start on new adventures, thanks to the Salvage Shop conducted for the benefit of the Children's Hospital, which is to have a "party dress sale" at its headquarters, 713 Maple avenue, on that day.

From all parts of the city wealthy homes are yielding inventory for which the original owners have no further use. The Salvage Shop, after renovating the garments, will offer them for sale to young women of modest means, for small charges, the funds so raised going to help alleviate the suffering of the little ones in the hospital.

Hundreds of dresses are needed, and Mrs. Budd Frankensfield, in charge of the Salvage Shop work, urges all who have garments that have outlived their "welcome," but which are still usable, to contribute them to aid the salvage sale.

Later, on December 3, another sale will be held of toys and books and games and all sorts of children's gifts in anticipation of Christmas.

**POSSESSOR OF "DOPE"
WEED FINED HEAVILY**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
UPLAND, Nov. 18.—Found guilty on a charge of having marihuana, the popular Mexican "dope" weed, in his possession, Mrs. Margarita Cabral, Sixth avenue and Ninth street, last night drew a sentence at the hands of Judge George R. Crane in the Upland Police Court of \$200 fine and ninety days in the County Jail.

Mrs. Cabral was suspected of peddling the narcotic among residents of the city's Mexican quarter, but was merely charged with having it in her possession. Cleo Gonzales, an Upland Mexican, today began serving a sentence of four months in the County Jail after having been found guilty in herself, saying that she has played leading roles in motion-picture comedies for which she received a salary of \$100 a week.

**LARGE WOMEN
November Garment Sale
Greatly Reduced Prices
Throughout Our Stock**

DRESSES
for Larger Women
\$31.00
Values to \$55

Smart, slenderizing frocks for the large figure, developed in lustrous silks and cloths. Sizes to 54½.

All of our higher priced coats, suits and dresses have been greatly reduced.

Sizes 38½ to 54½ Bust

SCHUMAN'S
609 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Detroit Robins

Bedroom
The above is a list of prices. Some of our prices are here:

4-Pc. Gray
Twin beds, dresser and chest.

4-Pc. Patti
Decorated with a hand with duproof drawers, chiffonette and rocker.

3-Pc. Old
Period design in old dressing table—Ninth.

5-Pc. Bedr
Period style in mahogany, dresser, chest of drawers, fifth floor.

4-Pc. Ivory
Twin bow-end beds, vanity, proof drawer construction.

6-Pc. Bed
Period style in walnut, beds, dresser, chiffonette.

7-Pc. Bedr
Period style in mahogany, beds, dresser, chest of drawers, fifth floor.

6-Pc. Bedr
Twin poster or bow-end choice of chair or bench.

4-Pc. Bedr
One of our newest suits, full size bow-end bed, dresser, vanity and floor.

6-Pc. Bedr
Beautiful new styles in beds, dresser, vanity and floor.

Chinese
Our daylight floor of thing in it, except Klean price arrangement, is a few examples of the:

9x12 Best Q
9x12 Plain Q
9x12 Heavy Q
9x12 American Q
9x12 Heavy S
8.3x10.6 Best Q
8.3x10.6 Sup
8.3x10.6 Ame
Smaller sizes and in Third floor.

Paint—increases the salability of your home—small compared with enhanced valuation and small profit. It pays to repaint and brighten up before you put your property for sale—better still, keep it painted up throughout the years of ownership.

The Mathews Service Department will gladly make your property more readily salable.

For exteriors—there's Mathews' 100% Pure Paint, wide range of colors—Mathews' Asphal Roof Paint and Shingle Stain for roofs. Mathews Cement Coatings for concrete.

For interiors—the Mathews line of paint, varnish, enamel, woodwork, walls and floors is complete, also have complete displays and stocks of Mathews paper—both domestic and imported patterns.

Consult the Mathews Dealer or Call on us. The conveniently located Mathews Store in Pico and Hill streets—in this territory. WE are here to help you.

MATHEWS PAINT
MATHEWS PAINT COMPANY
LOS ANGELES

Pico and Hill Sts.
PASADENA

21421 So. Los Angeles
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Demand
ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Proved safe by millions and prescribed by doctors.

Colds Headache Neuralgia
Pain Toothache Neuritis

Genuine
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Germany.

The Business Man's Department Store

What is a DYNAMITE TRIGGER?

This unique mechanism of the "Hall" Safe foils the yeggman, for should dynamiting be attempted the "trigger" which permanently "sets" the heavy locking bolts of the door. Any attempt to drill or destroy the combination has the same result with a permanent locking of the doors. Fitted with a non-pickable combination and surrounded by heavy manufactory drill-proof steel, the "Hall" Safe is the greatest possible protection against burglars.

"Hall" Safes are also thoroughly fireproof. They are filled with a patented cement provided with air spaces giving double security against intense heat, and preventing swelling of the walls. Look into these details carefully before you buy a Safe. Our experts will give you some mighty valuable information without obligating you in any way.

Our Department has a full line of sizes and styles of Safes, Office Record Cabinets, Chests, Filing and Transfer Cases, to equip any business office, large or small.

LOS ANGELES DESK CO.
848-850 SOUTH HILL STREET
President

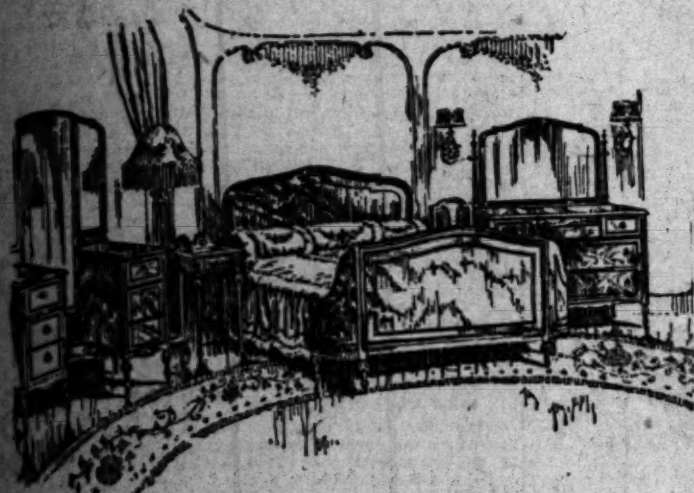
The Business Man's Department Store

Pasadena
FURNITURE CO.
Courtesy and Service

Value Demonstration Week

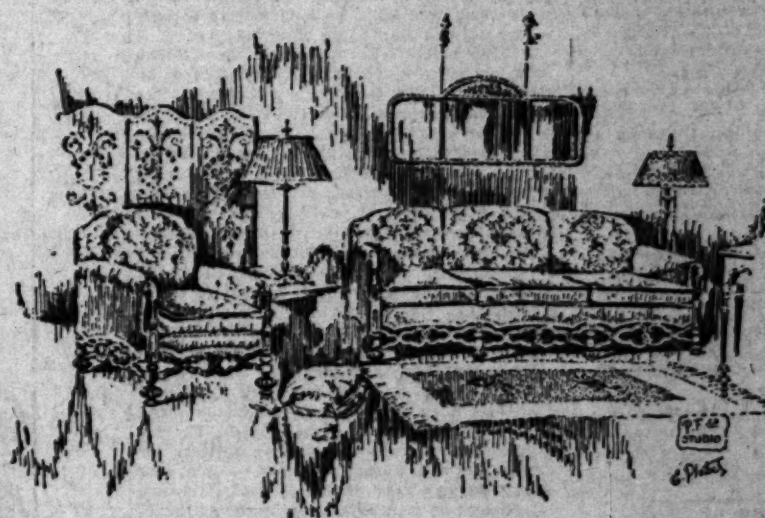
Pasadena
FURNITURE CO.
Compare Our Values

A WEEK OF PHENOMENAL SELLING!



Entire stock on sale with a few exceptions in the case of contract goods. Special values that convincingly demonstrate our ability to make lower prices in this inexpensive location.

The items listed in this advertisement are merely to be taken as an indication of the values prevailing throughout our entire ten floor stock of furniture and floor coverings.



Bedroom Furniture Underpriced

The above is one of several new designs at special reduced prices. Practically every finish is well represented in our assortment. Some of our very finest suites are greatly reduced for this occasion.

Here are examples of the special values in medium priced lines:

4-Pc. Gray Enamel Bedroom Suite \$163⁵⁰
Two beds, dresser and chiffonette of selected hardwood, nicely finished.

4-Pc. Putty Enamel Bedroom Suite \$186³⁵
Bedstead with a hand-painted floral design, on putty enamel with dustproof drawer construction. Full-size bed, dresser, chiffonette and rocker.

3-Pc. Old Ivory Bedroom Suite \$126⁰⁰
Period design in old ivory enamel. Full size bed, dresser and dressing table.—Ninth Floor.

5 Pc. Bedroom Suite in Mahogany \$190⁵⁰
Real Period style in mahogany finish over hardwood. Vanity dresser, full size bed, chiffonette, rocker and chair with cane seat. Fifth floor.

4 Pc. Ivory Enamel Bedroom Suite \$204⁰⁰
Two low-end beds, vanity dresser and chiffonette with dust-proof drawer construction.—Ninth Floor.

6 Pc. Bedroom Suite in Walnut \$214⁷⁵
Period style in walnut finish over hardwood. Twin bow end bed, dresser, chiffonette, writing desk and dressing table.

7 Pc. Bedroom Suite in Mahogany \$226⁸⁵
Period style in mahogany finish over hardwood. Full size poster bed, dresser, chest of drawers, dressing table, rocker, chair and bench.

6 Pc. Bedroom Suite in Mahogany \$282⁵⁰
Twin poster or bow end beds, vanity dresser, wardrobe, rocker, chair or chair or bench.

4 Pc. Bedroom Suite in Walnut \$325⁰⁰
One of our newest suites in walnut combination consisting of full size bow-end bed, dresser, chiffonette and vanity case.

6 Pc. Bedroom Suite in Walnut \$385⁰⁰
Beautiful new styles in walnut combination with twin bow end beds, dresser, vanity case, chiffonette and night table.—Fifth Floor.

Chinese and Other Fine Rugs

Our daylight floor covering department occupies an entire floor and everything in it, except Kleinfax and a few other lines sold under a similar uniform price arrangement, is included in this special event at reduced prices. Here are a few examples of the savings in rugs:

8x12 Best Quality Wiltons, 12 Patterns, at \$98.50.

8x12 Wool Wilton Rugs, 4 patterns, at \$69.50.

8x12 Plain Color Wiltons, band borders, \$67.50.

8x12 Heavy Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$67.50.

8x12 American Chinese Extra Heavy Rugs, \$62.50.

8x12 Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$49.75.

8x12 Worsteds Wiltons, 4 rugs, at \$72.50.

8x10.6 Best Worsteds Wiltons, 6 patterns, \$89.50.

8x10.6 Super Seamless Wilton Velvets, \$65.00.

8x10.6 American Chinese Rugs, beauties, \$59.75.

Smaller sizes and larger in many of these qualities at proportionate prices.



Entire Large New Line of Chinese Rugs At Special Reduced Prices

Living Room Furniture in Mahogany and Cane

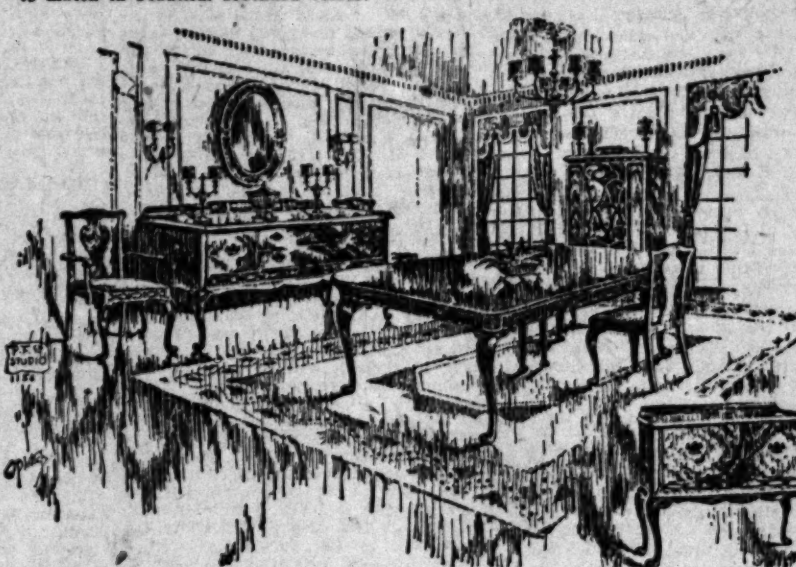
This kind of furniture finds especial favor in this climate and the above illustration is typical of most of these special values, there being but slight variation in the designs. Karpen and other makes of reliable quality are featured.

3 Piece Living Room Suite, Special, \$185.00

Karpen davenport with spring edge and spring filled seat cushions, also separate back cushions, rocker and chair to match, in handsome brocaded velour.

3 Piece Living Room Suite, Special, \$198.50

Karpen web bottom davenport with handsome carved center panel, in the cane back, spring edge and spring filled seat cushions, extra back cushions, rocker and chair to match in beautiful brocaded velour.



Great Savings on Dining Furniture of all Kinds

The above is one of several high class dining suites in various woods and finishes at special reduced prices this week. The suite sketched in mahogany combination affords a choice of pieces at the following special reduced prices:

Dining Table with 44x60 in. top, 8 ft. extension, \$124.50.

The Buffet with large 66 inch top, now \$132.50.

Serving or Side Table with 38 inch top, \$83.50.

Side Chairs with wide, comfortable seats, \$28.75.

Arm or Host's Chairs to match, each \$32.50.

Examples of the savings on separate pieces:

Oblong Tables from \$39.85 up.

Round Tables from \$37.50 up.

Serving Tables from \$19.75 up.

Buffets from \$49.50 up.

China Closets, \$37.50 up.

Upholstered Chairs, \$11.75.

Wonderful Values in Fine Upholstered Furniture

If you have been searching for this type of furniture, you know how difficult it is to find anything really fine and new in style at less than regular price. This week we offer crisp new goods of excellent quality for less. The values have only to be seen to impress you with the savings that are possible. Here are examples of the specials in lines of the better and medium grade.

Karpen Mohair Davenports, Special, \$179⁵⁰
Web bottom, spring edge, spring back construction with separate spring filled seat cushions upholstered in an excellent grade of mohair.

Karpen Mohair Davenport, Special, \$237⁰⁰
Large model with extra soft seat and back in beautiful figured mohair. Something extra fine at an ordinary price.

Karpen Mohair Davenport, Special, \$195⁰⁰
Full size model in handsome taupe figured mohair of excellent wearing quality and guaranteed construction.

Fine Upholstered Hall Chairs, \$98⁵⁰
Magnificent high back elaborately carved hall or reception chairs of walnut and mahogany, some with upholstered seats in tapestry or mohair, choice of a fine lot at one price, each, \$98.50.

Wing Chairs or Rockers, Special, \$19⁷⁵
Choice of two styles in large mahogany and cane wing rockers or chairs, some beautifully carved. A rare opportunity.—Seventh floor.

Davenport and Chair, Special, \$387⁵⁰
With down cushions and upholstery in silk figured linen damask, regular price of \$625.00 reduced for this sale to \$387.50.

Davenports, \$119.50; Rockers or Chairs \$39⁵⁰
Fine Karpen pieces in mahogany and cane upholstered in handsome brocaded velour. Excellent construction throughout. Some of them match, others are odd pieces.—Eighth floor.

Davenport and Chair, Special, \$575⁰⁰
Down cushion davenport and wing chair to match in very fine mohair, formerly priced \$690.00, now cut to \$575.00.

Davenport and Chair, Special, \$555⁰⁰
Davenport and one chair with striped taupe mohair seat and front, pillows of silk champagne cloth, two pieces in the sale for \$555.00.

Broadloom and Other Carpets SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS EVENT

A special, heavy quality, wool back chenille in a very beautiful English Beaver shade, this desirable fabric comes in a large range of sizes; viz., 9 ft., 10.6, 12 ft., 13.6, 15 ft. Special, \$13.50 sq. yd.

A heavy close woven fabric noted for its long wearing and lustrous appearance, in 9 ft. and 12 ft. widths. Rose, taupe and natural in color. Special, 9 ft., \$5.50 sq. yd., 12 ft., \$9.00 sq. yd.

A close pile, heavy nap Wilton fabric, in both the rose taupe and natural wool colorings, in two widths to select from. Special, 9 ft., \$7.25 sq. yd., 12 ft., \$7.75 sq. yd.

A beautiful, medium weight, broadloom carpet in a rich taupe shade, three different finishes to select from. Special, 9 ft., \$7.55 sq. yd.

EXTRA SPECIALS IN BROADLOOM AND REGULAR WIDTH CARPETS

9 ft. Deep Rich Blue Wilton Carpet, \$5.75 sq. yd.

4 ft. 6 in. Taupe Wilton, \$6.00 sq. yd.

4 ft. 6 in. Natural Grey Wilton, \$6.00 sq. yd.

27 in. Natural Grey Velvet Carpet, \$3.75 yd.

27 in. Blue Wilton Carpet, \$3.50 yard.

27 in. Rose Wilton Carpet, \$3.50 yard.

3 good patterns, 3-4 figured velvet stair carpet, \$2.95 yard.

3 good patterns 3-4 figured velvet carpet, \$2.95 yard.

27 in. heavy heather Wilton, \$2.75 yard.

Linoleum

Cemented

without

Extra

Charge



No matter where you live, we can serve you well. Our trucks deliver to all points in Southern California.

New Draperies for Christmas

But a short time remains in which to place your drapery order if you wish it made up in time for Christmas. The press of business now in our shops makes delivery under four weeks almost impossible.



Los Angeles Sales Office
561 N. Western Ave.
Phone Holly 1907

Pasadena
FURNITURE CO.
PASADENA
83 to 91 North Raymond Ave.
Telephone Colorado 8200



Long Beach Sales Office
1118 to 1122 American Ave.
Phone 619-95

ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY CLOSING

[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

1

10

**KEEP
THIS LIST**



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Phonographs

at a saving of from

\$25 to \$100 on Terms

Here is an Exceptional Chance to secure a smashing Value!!

OUR ANNUAL CLEARANCE of USED and returned Phonographs is an event of unprecedented values. Some of these instruments are practically new—all of them have been thoroughly overhauled by our own experts and all of them are

Nationally Advertised Phonographs

You can positively save from \$25 to \$100 here on phonographs. Make your selection NOW in order to secure the best choice. Every design, every style, every finish.

And, of course—terms!

A small deposit will hold any instrument for future delivery.

The Starr Piano Co.

Pacific Division
630 S. Hill Street

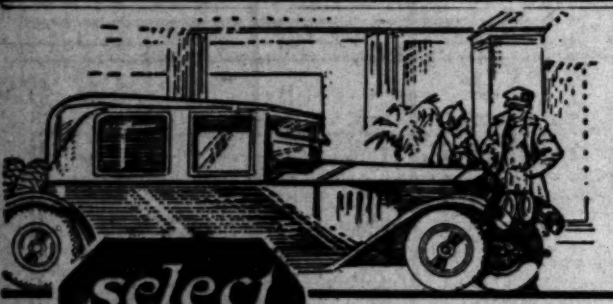
THE STARR PIANO CO.

630 S. Hill St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Kindly send me list of used instruments together with prices in your annual clearance.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____



select your moving shipping packing storing service

BEKINS MOTOR CAR

reputation

What others say—what the name of the car means to you, largely determines your selection of an automobile.

Since 1895, thousands select Bekins Service each year because of "what others say"—and because the name "Bekins" means absolutely reliable and courteous service.

CALL BEKINS FOR

- moving (local or suburban)
- shipping furniture and automobiles (between Pacific Coast and Eastern Points)
- storing (in modern storage depositories in four principal California cities)
- packing (modern equipment and experienced packers—safeguard your furniture)

Please use our representative will call—there's no obligation.

BEKINS

VAN & STORAGE CO.

1335 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles

Oakland San Francisco Fresno

The Pre-View Every Wednesday

The Los Angeles Times new film magazine, printed in rotogravure, price 10c. Served each week without charge to all regular monthly subscribers of The Los Angeles Times.

of Interest to Women

The Woman and Her Job

(Questions relating to the vocational problems of women will be answered by Mrs. Watson in this column if addressed to her in care of The Times. When personal replies are desired the inquiry must be accompanied by a stamped envelope.)

SALESWOMAN TO BUYER

Many times since this column was started letters have been received asking what I think of retail selling and its opportunities. This sort of question is always difficult to answer. So much depends upon the girl. There is not a line of endeavor open to women which does not show a long list of failures, and there isn't a single one that does not show a large number of successes.

Success and failure have nothing to do with sex. It is the capacity of the individual to stand still, slip back, or go forward. And in my observation I have found that the "will to do" is the determining factor in the success of the woman.

The Vademecum teaches that you must work for the work's sake, not for the reward. Take away the reward, and you have the work itself. The Vademecum teaches that you must work for the work's sake, not for the reward. Take away the reward, and you have the work itself.

There is nothing so destructive as fear and worry. You lose peace. Nerves are lashed when they should be relaxed. The voice grows harsh and nervous, and the sensitive person seeks to escape its sound.

In one of the large dry goods stores here is a young woman who began with no experience of any kind. She was too restless and active for stenography or bookkeeping, or any office employment that means sitting still for hours at a time.

"I honestly believe I went into a store because I liked to talk. I could chatter there and it was all right, but in an office I would have had to keep still. Of course, I was young and didn't have the poise that comes with maturity," she admits frankly.

She was eager, and pleasant. She loved the hush of the store. She tried every new thing that came in. She washed her stockings at night and put on the same pair in the morning to see just how long they would wear. She knew those that were durable and the kinds that were not.

"I never hesitated to sell the ones that wouldn't wear well to the woman who was expensively dressed. Beauty is what that type of woman wants; durability doesn't interest her at all. But the simply dressed woman, the professional woman—you can spot a business woman in a minute. She knows what she wants, and she knows the fewest words; wants something that will wear; pays the price and is on her way. I always pick the line that will give her service."

Within a year she became head of stock. Two years later she made department manager, and at the close of her fourth year she came up from assistant to buyer for the department.

Now there are thousands of girls who are still in minor positions after spending much more than four years behind the counter, but there are also those other thousands who have come up from the ranks.

There is a reason for this, and it lies with the girl herself. If she is not handling a line of merchandise with which she can make the best showing, or she has missed the right attitude in regard to her work.

It may be that she does not belong in the merchandising field at all. A sound, strong body is the first requisite. Other essential factors are a pleasant manner; a liking for the selling, and a thorough knowledge of the products, of its history and construction, plus a determination to rise. This last will make for observation, and a willingness to go a little farther than the pay envelope requires.

That there are opportunities and good ones in retail selling there is no doubt, but the girl who goes into it and finds that she is dissatisfied, should get out at the earliest opportunity.

It's all very well to say: "If you can do what you like, then like what you do." But it's good deal easier if you have the liking to begin with.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Dear J. W.: You can get full information about library training at the employment office of the Public Library in the Metropolitan Building. If you will leave your name and address with the civil service office in the Hall of Records, you will be advised when the next examination is due.

Dear Mrs. K.: Your comment on handloom weaving amused me. There has been a strong revival of interest in hand crafts for the past ten years—possibly this grew out

of the shoddy stuffs manufactured during the war. But spinning and weaving is being taught in many of the colleges, especially those streamlining industrial arts. The products of eastern shops are porcelains, especially designed and dyed; muffer scarfs for men and women; floor rugs and bed coverings. Shops teaching this work have found it filled the need of restful, creative interest.

Dear Mrs. D.: Your experience in selling a specialty is that common to most women. You would become more brave after a while, and lose that "shrinking, sick feeling" when you opened an office door. With your educational background you should make a most efficient secretary. A course in stenography will open that door to you, and perhaps bring you the larger opportunity you want.

After a long night's drive, A. Torres of Barstow, went to sleep at the wheel of his driver early this morning as he was driving along Pleasant avenue. He was awakened when his machine came to a sudden stop in the bedroom of Steve Kovich's home at 1550 Pleasant avenue.

According to the police, Torres failed to make the turn at Enchanted street, where Pleasant avenue turns off in a sharp curve. The automobile with the driver asleep, climbed the curb, ran across the lawn and bumped into the house, tearing away part of the wall and wrecking the head cup.

Torres was injured as was S. Ornelis, a passenger in the machine. Their car was badly damaged.

LESSON VIII

Daily Sewing Hints from VOGUE

Showing a plain and gathered section with a wide band of striped fabric. The automobile with the driver asleep, climbed the curb, ran across the lawn and bumped into the house, tearing away part of the wall and wrecking the head cup.

Showing the yoke and body portion joined by a wide band of striped fabric. The automobile with the driver asleep, climbed the curb, ran across the lawn and bumped into the house, tearing away part of the wall and wrecking the head cup.

Showing the yoke and body portion joined by a wide band of striped fabric. The automobile with the driver asleep, climbed the curb, ran across the lawn and bumped into the house, tearing away part of the wall and wrecking the head cup.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Avoid Sore Knees
If a towel is folded into a small square and stuffed into the knee of your stockings, you will be very glad by the time all the floors are scrubbed for housecleaning.

Once a Week
Don't neglect the bread box. It should be cleaned once a week with boiling water and let dry in the sunshine. Bread is quickly contaminated if put in a mouldy breadbox.

Economize on Fuel
Hard boiling water is no hotter than gently boiling water. When vegetables and soups begin to boil, save gas and turn the burner down until just sufficient to keep the water bubbling and the food will cook just as quickly and better than if boiling hard.

A Warning
How often have you been visiting and found that your hostess has neglected to switch on the light in the upper halls, thus causing you embarrassment by stumbling over side tables, etc. Let this serve as a warning to you to look out for the little things when you are entertaining.

WOMAN HAS CLASH WITH PURSE THIEF

Intended Victim Turns on Robber and Defeats Him in Wrestling Match

A man ran up behind Mrs. Peggy Halley in front of her home at 223 1/2 South Olive street at a late hour Saturday night and snatched her purse from her hand.

Instead of screaming and fainting, Mrs. Halley grabbed the purse snatcher and threw him down. As he scrambled and struggled she sat on him and began to "rough him up a bit."

She started to do a little snatching herself, beginning first on her assailant's hair. He managed to wriggle from under, however, but as he struggled to his feet, Mrs. Halley grabbed him by the sweater. With a deft movement he slipped out of the garment and fled, leaving his cap with his sweater. The purse, which he dropped in the struggle, was regained by the plucky woman.

"SALVAGING SOULS"
A lecture on "Salvaging Souls in the Half-Acre" will be given by "Brother" Tom Liddecoat, head of the Midnight Mission, next Wednesday evening at the First United Presbyterian Church, Ninth and Figueroa streets. The public is invited.

Negro Shot by Vengeful Wife, Police Charge

Daniel Browning, a negro, 23 years of age, was shot and seriously wounded early this morning by his wife, Florine, according to the police, after he had attempted to beat her for threatening to leave their home.

After the shooting, which took place at the negro's home at 819 Linden street, the woman fled. She later was arrested by Officers Stevens, Kimbrough and Brody and is charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Browning was shot in the stomach. A major operation was performed by Police Surgeon Pavlenich, who stated the victim's condition is serious.

NEW Y.M.C.A. CLUB FOR BOYS ORGANIZED

SOCIAL, PHYSICAL, RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL WORK IN PLAN

A new club for youths between 13 and 21 years of age has been organized among the members of the Y.M.C.A. at the Central branch. It was announced yesterday.

It has a fourfold purpose, developing social, physical, religious and educational work. The club had 137 members, and as there are 1000 between the ages mentioned in the Y membership report growth is expected.

The first meeting following organization will be next Wednesday, and on Saturday the club will have a hayrack party at the beach, with Y.W.C.A. girls as guests. Muriel Rhodes, Lester Casky, Ed Fisher and Harry Turkel are officers of the organization.

EVERY CLIFT GUEST

receives a degree of service uniformly high—at rates that are surprisingly moderate.

CLIFT HOTEL
SAN FRANCISCO
GEARY & VICTOR

ALPINE MILK

The milk with the fine flavor, that takes the place of cream.

ALPINE MILK

The milk with the fine flavor, that takes the place of cream.

ALPINE MILK

SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

Mr. John Pike left seven days ago for New York City, expecting to be away six weeks. He is expected to return to his home in Oak Knoll, Mr. Pike's home in Oak Knoll, Mr. Pike's home in Oak Knoll.

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Mr. Pike's home in Oak Knoll, Mr. Pike's home in Oak Knoll, Mr. Pike's home in Oak Knoll.

Of Interest to Women.

CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
 Casaba Melon
 Hominy Grits and Cream
 Poached Eggs on Toast
 Milk Coffee

Luncheon
 Kidney Sauté, Armstrong
 Baked Potato
 Orange Salad
 Lord Baltimore Cake
 Milk Tea

Dinner
 Fresh Crab Cocktail
 Baked Pork Spare Ribs, Soubise
 Lima Beans
 Browned Sweet Potatoes
 Hearts of Lettuce, French Dressing
 Ginger Pudding
 Milk Coffee

Diet and Health
 By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

DIET FOR CHILDREN—AND ADULTS, CONT.

The Malnourished Child, No. I.

The following are the causes of malnourishment:

- (1) Insufficient and improper diet. Faulty food habits.
- (2) Physical defects, especially obstructive adenoids and tonsils.
- (3) Irritating and unpleasant home atmosphere; lack of home control.
- (4) Insufficient sleep.
- (5) Over-fatigue.
- (6) Faulty health habits.

Aside from the infectious diseases, by far the greatest per cent of the disorders of children are traceable directly to improper foods, insufficient foods and faulty food habits.

"How can I make my little girl eat, Doctor? It is so coax and tease all the time to eat the things she needs. She won't eat this, she won't eat that, she is finicky, irritable and nervous. She is very much underweight, but I cannot get her interested in eating."

This is from one of my correspondents. The following is from another:

"Doctor, I am writing this, not to thank you for having given me instructions by which I have reduced my weight, but because you have saved the life of my little girl."

"She was slowly but surely going to death. I had her examined again and again by a good physician. He said there was nothing organically wrong with her, but that she must eat more of all nourishing foods. We did not understand anything—about food values and we thought she was eating a lot. Still she did not gain, but was steadily losing and we were in despair."

"Then came your 'Key to the Calories'. God bless you! And God bless the calories! She has gained five pounds in weight in ten days and is herself counting her calories and making a little game of it."

"We found she had been taking

only one-third of the number of calories she needed, and we thought that she was eating a lot! She is a different child already."

SOME VALUABLE LESSONS

The first mother who wrote can get some very valuable lessons from the second mother. The first lesson is that the child was taken to a physician to find out if there was anything organically wrong with her. The second is that the mother got the child's interest in its own welfare. And the third is that the mother herself studied and got a knowledge of the elements of nutrition.

I might add that the physician

who did the examining could also get a lesson from this letter, and the next time be more specific in his directions to a parent regarding so vital a thing as diet of a child in this state.

The first mother might also get a very wrong impression from the second mother's letter. It is this, that a knowledge of the calories was all that is necessary. Oh, no! Oh, no, indeed! I am emphatic about this because there is so much misinformation broadcast about calories.

A knowledge of the caloric value of food is simply one of the essentials of a modern scientific knowledge of nutrition. Simply one, but a big one. In the case of this

little malnourished girl it was a knowledge that saved her life. (Copyright, 1923, Lulu Hunt Peters.)

THE TRADE MARK KNOWN IN EVERY HOME

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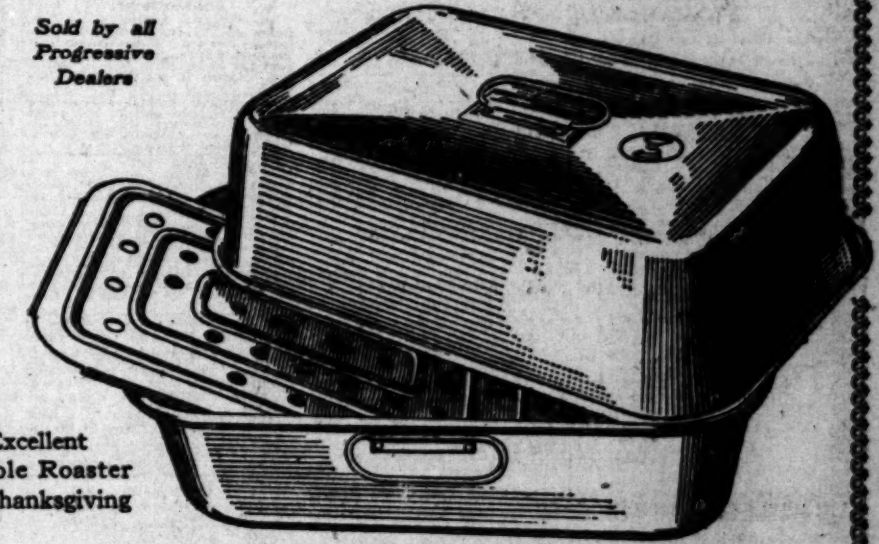
LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

On Thanksgiving Day

Lighten your kitchen burden with "Universal" Pots and Pans.

"Universal" Aluminum Ware is light to handle and easy to clean. Made of heavy gauge hard aluminum. Extremely durable, and above all—sanitary.

A "Universal" Aluminum Utensil for every need—from soup kettles to pie plates—including a beautiful double roaster for the Thanksgiving turkey, displayed below.



Excellent Double Roaster for Thanksgiving

THE BEST IS CHEAPEST IN THE END

F. SUIE ONE'S
First Ma Jongg Sale
 One block west of Figueroa Street.
 At 969 West 7th St.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only
 1000 sets to select from.

\$175.00 Set—special	\$125.00
\$35.00 Set—Special	\$22.50
\$25.00 Set—Special	\$18.00
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Mandarin Wah Chuck sets, special\$1.95
 Extra special, Monday only, Market Bags at 19 cents each.

Complete line of Hour Glass, Peacock and Steamer Chairs; Fine Rattan Furniture; a Full Assortment.

Remember, the address is
 969 W. 7th St. (1 block west of Figueroa st.)

Wesson Oil

A delicious salad oil
The most wholesome fat for frying
And an excellent shortening

You NEED a fat as good as Wesson Oil to make fried food as good to eat and as wholesome as fried food ought to be.

Haven't you ever used Wesson Oil for anything but salad dressings?

Hand-made Shoes Exclusively

"Parintha"

in
 Black Satin and Black Ooze

for
 Smart Street and Afternoon Wear

Hosiery of Distinction

La Mode Shoes
 722 South Flower Street

The first and only electric iron that DOES NOT BURN OUT. Any defective heating element replaced free by manufacturer.

Hoover \$5.00

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THE ELECTRIC IRON THAT WILL NOT BURN OUT!

Seventh St.

Friends

merchants of

we ex-

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Five O'clock

Company

great pleasure to welcome

Feagans & Company

new location on 7th and Olive

Stomach

Scientific Dental

Dr. Harry

Opportunity

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NOVEMBER 19, 1923.—[PART II.]

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... (PAC) ...

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PROB. ENG.
and acting
opportunity to
SHERMAN & CO.
at 107 N.
W. 42nd St.
and 10 years
old plank, 1x12's
containing
Kerosene
Inquire VAN
NORST
to this ad.
wanted by various
gas stations
and
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 TO L.A. E. 2nd
 A. 2TH ST.

NOVEMBER 19, 1923.—[PART II] 11

A dark, vertical, textured strip, possibly a book binding or a piece of fabric, with a lighter, textured strip on the left side. The dark strip has a fine, vertical ribbed texture. The lighter strip on the left is also textured but appears more fibrous or paper-like. The overall image is in grayscale and has a high-contrast, somewhat grainy appearance.

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1975, \$1300 cash.
 car on top floor,
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 car. I bld to
 \$50. Owner on-
 ground, beautiful
 a, bal arranged.
 ctions. \$1750.
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 build on it and
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ONLY 10 CENTS
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FRANCE
1% A MONTH
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BLVD. 10 CENTS
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This is a bar-
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bitedly worth the
K. McCOR-
bird.
ern bungalow, 2
ck bath, 6 mos.
on link Price
\$200. See
KARD AVE. GAR.
2 bedrooms,
ing. Only
s, lawn, flower
garden. Price only
\$275. MR. REIG-
HARD'S is a bar-
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on link Price
\$200. See
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\$275. MR. REIG-

lot, near the
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City, ST22
margin in a new
Baths. North
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Also large fur-
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buying for an
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NOVEMBER 19, 1923.—[PART II.] 17

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